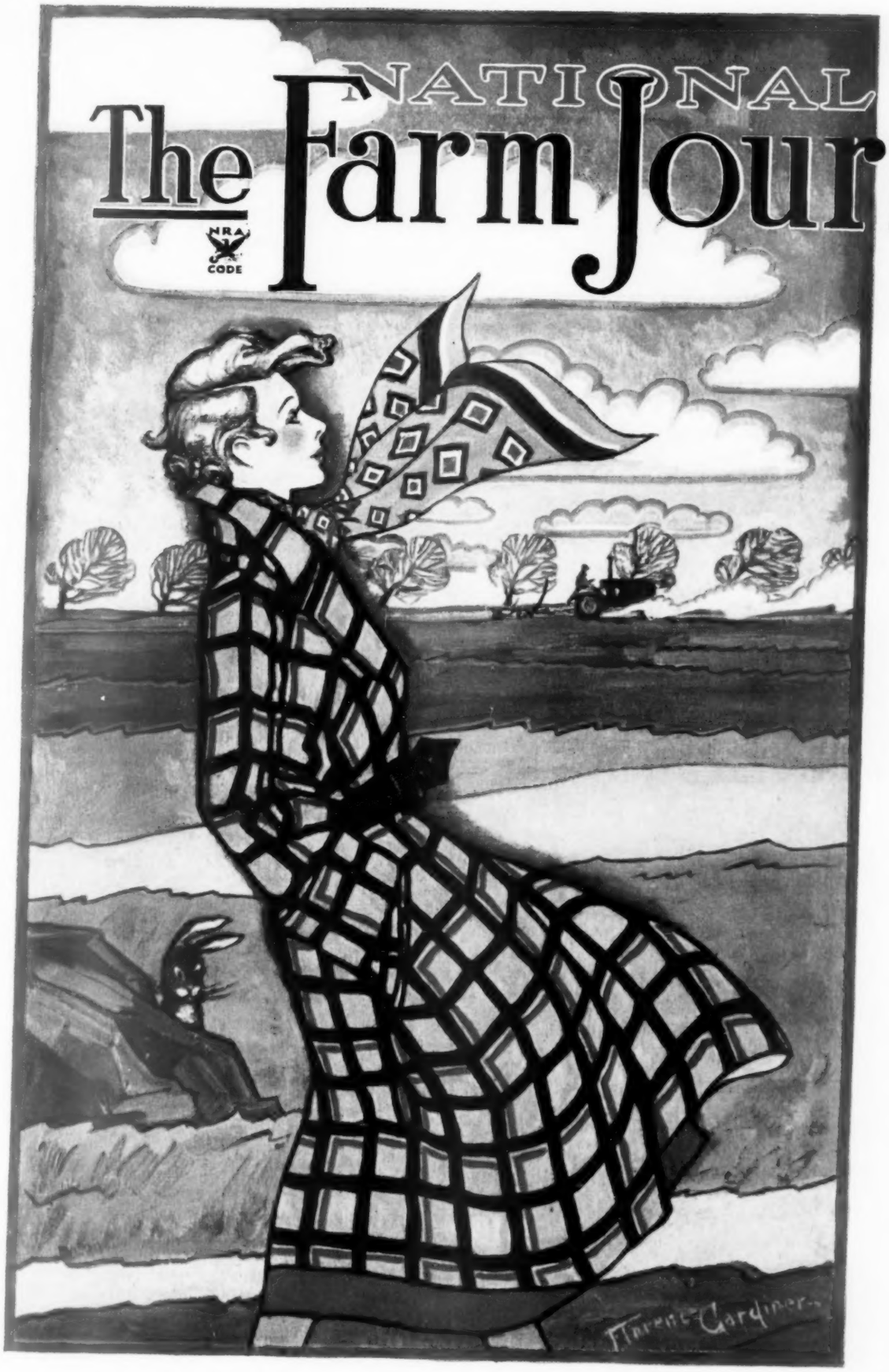

59th Year

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March 1935

Firestone

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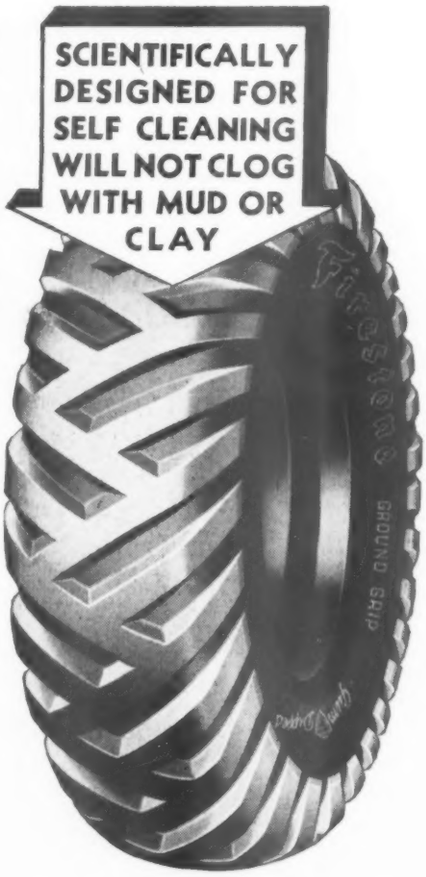

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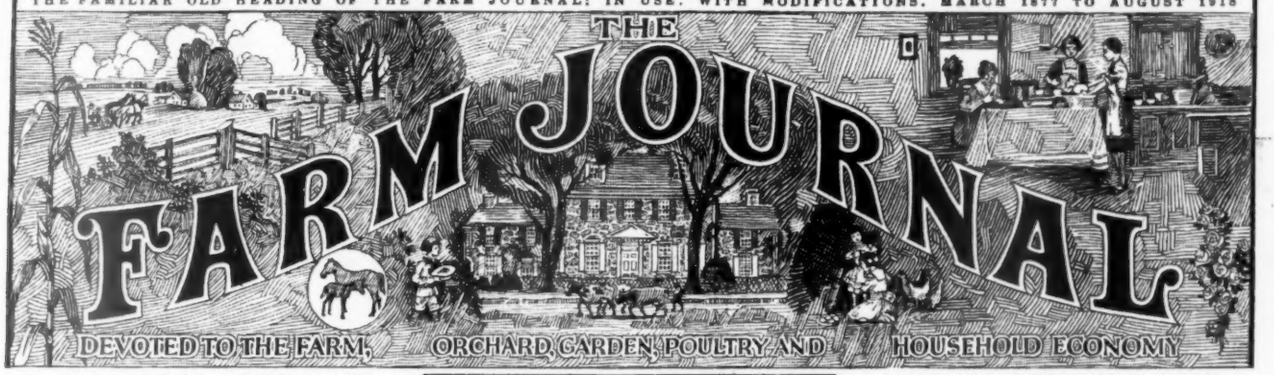

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Topics *in* Season

Guest Editor

Wallace S. Moreland

Mr. Moreland is Extension Editor, New Jersey Agricultural College—Editor

GREETINGS from New Jersey, the geographically small Atlantic Seaboard state that now is better known for its gardens than for its mosquitoes.

MILK control boards continue to grow in number. Most northeastern states have now or soon will have boards in operation. That such agencies, unhampered by politics, can tide a nearly prostrate dairy industry over an emergency period has been demonstrated in New Jersey and elsewhere.

The ability of these boards, working more or less independently, to effect permanent solution of fundamental problems facing the dairy industry has yet to be demonstrated. Present indications are that they can't do it; there must be increased co-operation between the boards, the AAA, and others concerned before goals sought are reached.

RUTGERS University, of which the New Jersey College of Agriculture is a part, has an interesting experiment in its Institute of Rural Economics. For eight Mondays during winter months, Jersey farmers meet at the college to hear national and international authorities discuss such questions as the NRA, AAA, FCA, money and banking, unemployment relief, labor and other current issues.

Institute members come from all sections of the state. Some of them drive more than 200 miles daily in attending the sessions. Conducted on a non-partisan basis, the Institute provides the members with the opportunity to express their views freely on questions considered.

Biggest problem faced by the college in conducting the Institute is to keep attendance within bounds.

THE idea of tattooing chickens to facilitate the difficult job of convicting poultry thieves is gaining a well-deserved popularity. Michigan, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are among states now vigorously pushing programs for poultry tattooing.

New Jersey, once a poultry thief's paradise, reports a noticeable decrease in poultry stealing since initiating a tattoo system operated by State Police and the Extension Service. Only one farmer who has tattooed his flock has reported loss of poultry from thieves. One turkey was stolen and, in less than 48 hours, the thief was apprehended, convicted and started serving a stiff jail sentence—all the result of a telltale tattoo mark.

All it took to initiate the system in this state was a little co-operation between state police or other police officials, the state poultry association, and the agricultural college extension service.

JOHN CREMPA, who farms at Scotch Plains, N. J., has been fighting the Public Service Gas and Electric Company of New Jersey for eight years. Crempa insisted he should receive $100,000 from the company for its action, sanctioned by the courts, in stringing power lines across his acres. The company thought $800 was adequate compensation.

A believer in direct action, Crempa, using a slingshot, has cast a fishline to which is attached a sinker and scissors across the power company lines. He draws on the fishline in such a manner as to close the scissors, thus short-circuiting the current to a nearby municipality.

Deputies attempting to serve a writ from the sheriff's office on Crempa beat a hasty retreat when he greeted them with shotgun and pistol. Last reports are that Crempa and his family—living on food brought to them by sympathetic neighbors—are strongly entrenched in the old homestead and successful in efforts to prevent service of the court writ.

Peter Tumbledown has written to the Legislature asking them to turn down the Child-Labor Amendment, which is the first time the old sinner has been right on any public question in years, as far as we can remember. Peter never worked his own sons very hard, as he was off fishing most of the time he should have been working with them. But he was so mean to them when he got home that it is no wonder they both left home the first minute they could.

FOR years we have heard and read much about huge losses from soil erosion. The careful observer could readily see the sorry landscape picture that was developing under the pressure of too much wind and fast moving water on unprotected land. For years individual

[Continued on page 11]

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers, welcoming the Institute of Rural Economics

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Don't Waste All *the* Wind!

It can light your home, do the ironing, run small motors, charge your batteries

By J. Leo Ahart

IT IS a cold blustery winter night. The northwest wind is driving sleet against the storm windows with an ominous wail. But as I write, the farm office is flooded with bright cheerful electric light. In the kitchen, Mrs. Ahart is putting the supper dishes away. The children are playing drop-the-handkerchief in the living room. Bright lights everywhere. The current is coming directly from the electric windmill on the hill behind the house. The prime mover is the same wind which creaks the trees! The wind did the washing yesterday, the ironing today, ran the small motors and charged the neighbor's radio battery. The storage battery is full. It is a dream come true.

Hundreds of readers of The Farm Journal have expressed a keen interest in wind-driven electric plants. And why not? Over every average sized farm in the country hundreds of horsepower are going to waste. The wind is the greatest natural source of power that we have. Yet we have scarcely begun to exploit its rampant energy, and it is delivered free—sometimes too freely—to our premises. If you were in the market for a new automobile and the salesman offered two apparently identical cars as far as transportation service is concerned, but with the claim for one that it will run indefinitely without gasoline and just a little oil, would you not be keenly interested in it?

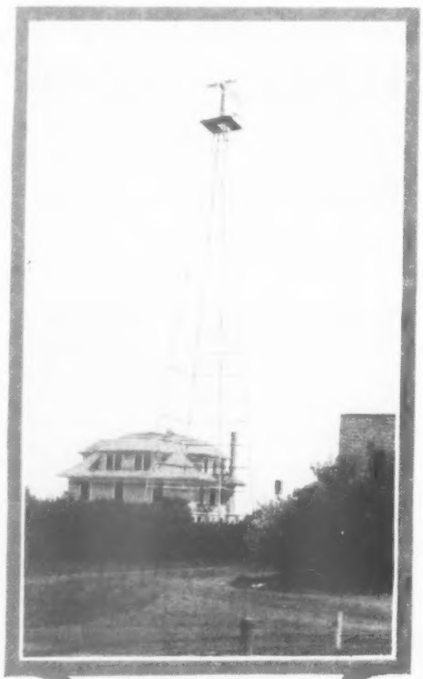
How Much Power is There in the Wind?

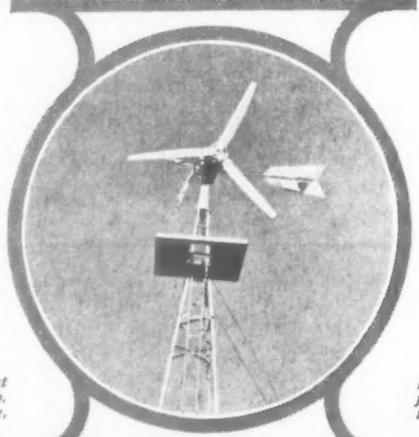
THIS brief article is based on years of work and study on the subject of wind electric plants for farm use as a constructive hobby. We have designed and built our own plant while waiting for the commercial wind plant to come within our reach. We have tasted the "free" light and power here at Boni Agri Farms and it is good. I hope to give the reader something of our experience.

First let me remind you that air has weight. Air in motion has considerable kinetic energy just as flowing water has, only in much less amount. There is more power in a winter wind because cold air is heavier than warm air. Whenever the wind blows, air is flowing over the country in great quantities.

The power contained in the wind varies as the cube of its velocity. For example, a ten-mile-per-hour wind is actually eight times as strong as a five-mile-per-hour wind. You can easily figure why a high wind can be so destructive to loose soil, crops and structures. It is interesting to know that of all the prevailing winds blowing in this country, of six miles per hour and above, about half are in the six- to ten-mile-per-hour range.

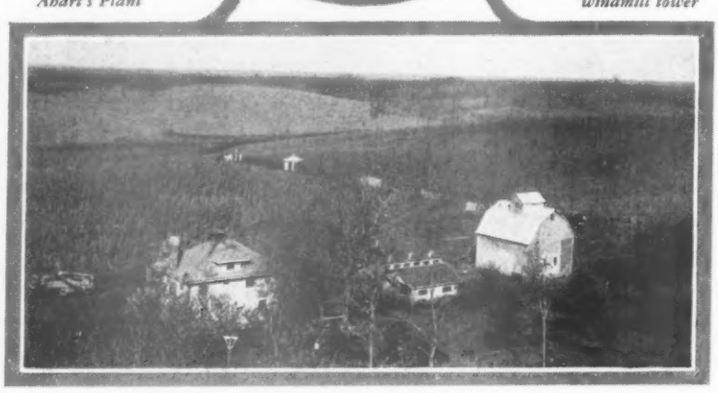
This tells us immediately that a wind electric plant must use this velocity range to be dependable. This is accomplished by using a propeller large enough to extract the power needed from a light breeze. In Europe, where the development of wind electric plants has been taken more seriously, (although they have no more useful wind than we have) they have commercial plants which take 400 watts from a five-mile breeze. Such a wind can hardly be felt on the face. Most of our commercial wind plants require an eight- or ten-mile wind to start charging. The wind velocity is constantly changing. Its direction, also, is always changing. Of all our states, Kansas and Missouri have the most useful wind and New Hampshire and Oregon the least. We have an average amount here in Iowa, which we find to be more than adequate for the purpose.





Upper photo, test plant at Iowa Exp. Station. Circle, Ahart's Plant

Below, the Ahart farmstead from the top of his windmill tower



The development of the modern aeroplane has helped us to learn how to build good wind electric plants. The electric windmill propeller blade is shaped almost like the wing of an aeroplane, rather than like an aeroplane propeller, as most people would suppose. Strange as it may seem, it is the back side of the blade which does most of the work, just as it is the top surface of the aeroplane wing which gives the lifting force to the craft.

The Three-Blade Propeller

WE all know how successful the windmill is for pumping water. However, we must appreciate the difference between pumping water and generating electricity. The windmill must start under load. Its wheel must have many blades of the proper shape to do this. The same wheel is inefficient in the higher winds because its many blades are always in the way of the air current. When you stop the wind's velocity, you stop its power.

Fortunately, the electric generator has little or no starting load and operates at comparatively high speeds. The propeller to drive it will have very few blades designed to take the power out of the wind in its area without causing the wind to "bank up" in front of it and become "dead." Over half of the available power must be sacrified to keep the air from piling up behind the propeller.

For example, we use a propeller 14 feet in diameter. It produces one horsepower in a 15-mile wind. The theoretical horsepower in this wind striking the propeller is over two. While doing this work, the tips of the blades travel seven times as fast as the wind! One may easily hold a large propeller from turning in a high wind. It is the suction created by the peculiar shape of the whirling blades which really does the work. There may be two, three, or four blades. The fewer the blades, the faster the propeller will run and the more blades a propeller has the quicker it will start in a low breeze.

Continued on page 19

A "Tariff Benefit" Plan

How to separate domestic and export production, and give farmers tariff benefits without allotments or rigid control

By J. T. Sanders

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

HOUR after hour, day after day, the nature of the farmer's labor requires that he be alone. He can not go to sleep at his job, and a man awake is a thinking man. Thoughts pass through his mind in an endless chain, and for hours and often even for days they pass through his mind unchanged, unaltered and unpolished by rubbing them against a fellow citizen's thought. This breeds individualism, *par excellence*, and individualism is his outstanding trait. No program of agricultural reform can go counter to this basic truth and live long politically.

First and foremost, therefore, I believe that the plan I propose conforms to this basic and probably unalterable characteristic of the American farmer. The plan has further political stability, since it is firmly and unmistakably welded to the protected tariff system.

To me the present high tariff is economically indefensible. It has in the net brought much trouble to us, and leads toward, if not to, international chaos. So is the plan of farm aid, which I propose, economically unsound. I justify it only because it is sometimes necessary to balance an unavoidable unsoundness with another. This, I believe, is the case with the present tariff. Agricultural people, as long as their tariff is largely ineffective, can talk until they are blue in the face about lowering the tariffs on industry without results.

Under this plan the National government would first ascertain and declare the proportion of each year's production of a protected product that was destined for domestic use, and the portion available for export. There would be two documents, or certificates, the character and use of which I will explain.

A Tax Equal to the Tariff

UNDER the plan, when the first buyer of a farm product buys it from a farmer, the buyer would be required to go to the local postoffice and buy what we may call a "Tariff-Supporting Certificate." The price of this Certificate would be the full amount of the tariff duty on the entire purchase—the part destined for domestic use as well as the part for export. This Certificate would be resold at full face value along with each resale of the product as the latter moved through market channels, and its sole function would be to police the commodity into final domestic use, or out of the country if exported.

The Tariff-Supporting Certificate would be the sole and only authority any dealer or handler of farm products would have for dealing or handling, processing or exporting, a farm product subject to protection. No sales could legally be made in any domestic markets without Tariff-Supporting Certificates. Since every buyer must necessarily have the full value of the tariff on a product invested in it, he could have no incentive for bootlegging the product back into a farmer's hands to be resold, and receive a second time the farmer's legal tariff benefit.

In the movement of any typical purchase of wheat, for example, a portion of it would move to a seaport for export, and the exporter would have purchased along with the wheat a coverage of Tariff-Supporting Certificates, for these Certificates would be his necessary authority for exporting wheat. Port authorities would give the exporter clearance papers for his wheat, and take up his Tariff-Supporting Certificates, *paying him full face value for them.* The funds for this would be the money paid the postmaster at the time the farmer originally sold his wheat. Thus the wheat would move out of the country at world prices, receiving no bonus or subsidy for export.

Similarly, a part of each typical purchase of wheat, for example, would move into a miller's hand to be milled and sold in domestic markets. The miller also must have bought Tariff-Supporting Certificates as coverage for all the wheat he bought. The official inspector of mills would require Certificates from the miller for every bushel he grinds. When the inspector took up these Certificates he would pay the miller nothing for them. The miller would then sell his product in the domestic markets, and would have to add the cost of the Certificates to the consumer's price for flour.

Thus for domestic processing the Tariff-Supporting Certificate sets up a tax quite like the present processing tax, but without the present cumbersome and expensive means of returning the proceeds of the tax to the farmer.

Tariff-Supporting Certificates taken up from processors without payment would leave in the treasury funds equivalent to the tariff on the amount of production that is used domestically. These are the funds out of which farmers are to be paid benefits equal to the tariff, and these funds are paid to the farmers by means of our second document, which may be called the "Tariff Benefit Certificate."

How the Farmer is Paid

THE Tariff Benefit Certificate which is given to the farmer comes attached to the Tariff-Supporting Certificate when the postmaster delivers it to the first buyer of a farm product. Thus these two kinds of Certificates would be printed together and would always be issued by the government in the fixed proportion of the total product (the amount of the Tariff-Supporting Certificates) to the portion of the total product needed for domestic use (covered by the Tariff Benefit Certificate attached).

The Benefit Certificate is to be detached by the first buyer and given to the farmer when he sells his product. Since there is always held in the treasury a reserve (from the sale of the Supporting Certificates) sufficient to redeem the Benefit Certificates, the latter will always have full face value. These Benefit Certificates would be made fully negotiable by providing that their "ownership passes with their possession."

It would probably be well to make the Benefit Certificate unredeemable after a specified period. This would force them into the treasury for redemption after sufficient time had lapsed to permit the product to pass through processors' hands. This circulation of Benefit Certificates as currency (to all intents) while crops are moving, and their forced retirement after crop movement is complete, would expand the medium of exchange for crop movement at a time when this is needed and insure retirement when the need had passed—a point of distinct advantage in the plan.

A Further Tax on Surplus

IF it is decided that the export surplus is too large and should be further restricted, it may be reduced by placing a tax on the surplus portion of the product sold by the farmer—but not the portion declared for domestic use. This tax would have to be paid and the tax stamp required would have to be put on the farmer's Tariff Benefit Certificate before it would be legally negotiable. When the surplus was declared taxable the farmer's Benefit Certificate would be issued by the government with the words "Not Tax Free" [*Continued on page 23*

How it Looks to

The Farm Journal

Arthur H. Jenkins, *Editor*

March 1935

Moving Toward *the* King Plan

THE new farm prosperity plan which we print on a previous page is particularly interesting to us because it illustrates the steady drift of current thought toward the KING Plan.

This proposal of Professor SANDERS adopts the KING principle of separating farm production into two price channels, domestic and export. It abandons acreage reduction and voluntary contracts and the huge expense and bureaucracy which they necessitate. It tends to promote exports, and not reduce them. It substitutes a simple sales tax for the processing tax.

So far the SANDERS and KING plans go along side by side. Nor is the SANDERS plan of buying "certificates"—that is, paying the sales tax—at the post-office any different in principle from Mr. KING'S suggestion of paying it to the local bank as the agent of the Treasury Department. In some respects it is a better idea. Both plans reject the awkward and complicated rental and benefit payments in favor of a simple and direct payment of a bounty to every farmer on that part of his production that is needed for our own consumption only.

With Professor SANDERS' rejection of individual allotments and dependence on a proportional division of each sale into "domestic" and "surplus for export," we can not agree. This it seems to us would put an irresistible pressure on every farmer to increase his total production. We think the drawbacks of the allotment system are exaggerated, and in any case are only temporary.

Finally, to base the payments to farmers on the rate of tariff duty seems to us neither safe nor scientific. The KING tax formula is both. But it is true that the tariff base would be politically somewhat more stable. Altogether, while we do not endorse all of Professor SANDERS' plan, it is interesting, and certainly moves in the right direction.

A Hitch Somewhere

He used to be a pretty good salesman for wheat and cotton and so on: wonder who sold him the idea that the big guns would help farm exports?

Livestock Out *of the* Red

LIVESTOCK men will be less than grateful if they do not credit Secretary WALLACE and CHESTER DAVIS of the AAA, and their advisers, with a large share of credit for the sweeping advance in the prices of meat animals.

Doubtless the drought was the more effective agent in the case of cattle and lambs. But it was the AAA, the much-ridiculed slaughter of young pigs, the reduction-and-benefit campaign on hogs, that has brought pork on the hoof above seven cents plus benefits.

Everyone would be happier, naturally, if supplies were more evenly distributed. It is no comfort to a drought-ridden cattle man to see steers bring nearly $14.00 at Chicago, when he has no steers, no feed, and dubious prospects. But we should give thanks that many have stuff for sale and are making profits, and let us not forget Washington, whence good, for once, has come.

Bad *for* Both

WE understand that only a few years ago starvation was staring Herr HITLER in the face. Think how disagreeable it must have been for both of them.

Why Ships Can't Compete

IF there are some of Our Folks who wonder, from time to time, why it never seems possible to build up a prosperous and self-supporting ocean ship service, we can explain it to them in a couple of nutshells, as ANDY puts it.

It is because all the costs of ship building and operation are far higher in this country, due to our protective tariff system and union wage scales. Where we arbitrarily exclude foreign competition, as in coastwise traffic, or where we can subsidize the ships by mail contracts, our lines struggle along somehow.

But the oceans of the world are free to all. The lowest-cost ships can make the lowest rates, and the lowest rates get the freight and passenger business. Wherever we come into a direct contest with foreign ship lines, without artificial aid, we have not a chance in the world, and never will have under present conditions.

It is true today, and has been true for many years, that our ships cost too much, and crews are paid too much, to compete with such maritime countries as England, Germany and Japan. Since there is nothing we can do about price levels or union labor, we are inclined to think we might as well turn the seas over to the more economical peoples.

Let them carry our goods as cheaply as they will. If it does nothing else, it gives them a chance to earn some dollars to pay us for cotton, or even interest on their debts to us.

Statesmanship Since 1913

AND here's another thing we can explain: why it is that Congress seems to be loonier than ever before.

It is because of that unlucky amendment to the Constitution in 1913, Amendment XVII, by which senators are elected by direct vote of the people instead of by Legislatures. It seemed like a good democratic idea at the time, but as it has worked out it is a bum idea, which has done the country immeasurable damage.

Take a good, intelligent citizen, who honestly wants to do the right thing, and elect him senator. Yet if he is elected directly by the voters, he will often have to insult his own intelligence, violate his principles, and do things he knows in his heart are wrong.

There were senators like that before 1913, to be sure; but the difference is between having a few politician senators in the Senate, as it used to be, and having 96 of them, as it is now.

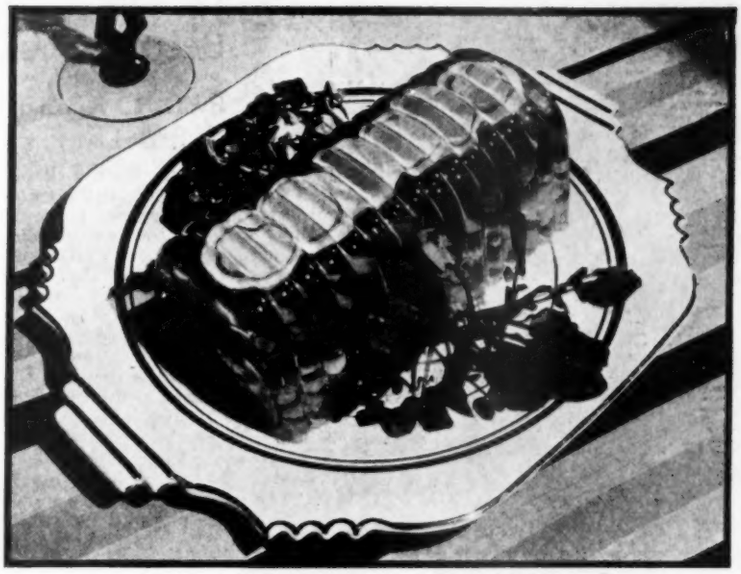
The truth is, the further away a senator is from the voters, the more free he is to act on his best impulses, instead of his worst. The more likely he will be to act like a statesman, and not like the 435 politicians of the House of Representatives.

The very wise and good men who wrote the Constitution knew that. The country would be better run if we could repeal Amendment XVII and get back to their ideas.

Menus Need *a* Tonic

At this time of year variety is most desirable

By Doris H. Tisdale



This handsome salad has a variety of vegetables in it

CAN Spring be far behind! Already the days begin to lengthen and we feel that certain quality in the air that says the brooks will soon be freed from winter's bonds and the sap will start to rise; the buds to swell.

We begin to lose interest in the heartier dishes that tasted so good and were always welcome on a cold winter's night. Our appetites change with the season and we must take care to include a plentiful supply of fruits and vegetables to give us the needed vitamins which are even more necessary at this time of year.

But how to serve these important foods in new and different ways; to include these essentials in our daily menus in attractive and appetizing forms! Molded in a clear sparkling jelly, they appear in an entirely new guise, appealing to the eye and appetite as well. You can doubtless think of any number of ways that small amounts of leftovers can be quickly transformed into delicious and attractive jellied dishes.

These popular recipes will bring delightful surprises to your menus when the March winds blow, with some besides to serve when the leaves are green.

Orange Pineapple Cream

1 package orange flavored gelatin
½ cup canned pineapple juice
1 cup canned shredded pineapple
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
1 cup cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water and pineapple juice. Chill until it begins to thicken, then add shredded pineapple and whipped cream. Mix well and pour into mold. Chill until firm. Serves 12.

Vegetable Layer Loaf

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
½ teaspoon celery salt
⅞ cup cold water
3 hard boiled eggs
1 cup string beans, shredded
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup diced carrots

Mix gelatin with seasonings; add boiling water. Stir until completely dissolved. Add cold water and vinegar. Pour thin layer in bottom of loaf pan, chill until firm. Sprinkle with paprika and arrange on it a layer of sliced egg. Meanwhile chill remaining gelatin mixture until it begins to thicken; pour enough over eggs to cover. On this arrange alternate layers of vegetables and thickened gelatin, using string beans for first layer, celery for second layer, and carrots for third layer. Chill until firm. Cut in slices to serve. Serves 8.

Rhubarb Ring

1 package strawberry flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 lb. young rhubarb
¼ cup orange juice
⅔ cup granulated sugar

Steam rhubarb in double boiler until tender, but unbroken. Add sugar when nearly done. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Measure rhubarb juice; add water if necessary to make ¾ cup. Add to gelatin. Add orange juice. Chill until thick, then fold in rhubarb. Chill in ring mold until firm. Unmold. Fill center with fresh or canned pineapple and garnish with strawberries, if desired. Serves 8.

Strawberry Blossom Tart

2 packages strawberry flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
2 cups crushed strawberries
½ cup powdered sugar
1 cup cold water
1 cup cream, whipped
⅛ teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, strawberries, sugar and salt. Chill until very thick but not set. Pour into baked pastry shell and chill until firm. Garnish top with whipped cream and sliced strawberries. Makes 1 large pie or 4 small tarts.

Strawberries, rhubarb and pineapple make delicious dessert

Orange Perfection Buffet

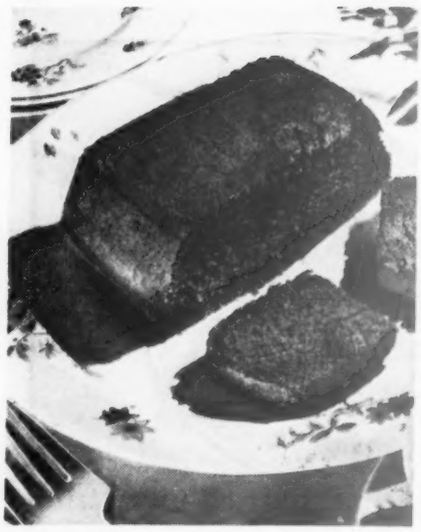
1 package orange flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup cabbage, chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cold water
½ cup celery, chopped
⅓ cup grated raw carrot

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add salt, lemon juice and cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken, then add remaining ingredients. Chill in individual molds. Serve with lettuce or other salad green. Garnish with ripe olives and cottage cheese. Serves 6.

Molded Chef's Salad

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons grated onion
1 cup cold water
½ cup lettuce, cut in 1 inch pieces
¼ cup Swiss cheese, cut in match-shaped pieces
½ green pepper, cut in match-shaped pieces
1 cup boiling water
⅛ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup vinegar
2 small tomatoes

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add seasonings, onion, vinegar and cold water. Chill until it thickens. Peel tomatoes; cut in eighths. Add with lettuce, cheese and pepper to thickened gelatin. Pour in square pan; chill until firm. Serve spoonfuls on lettuce or other salad green with mayonnaise. Serves 6.



Great Chocolate PUDDING

To make steamed chocolate pudding of the right color and texture, just moist enough, just light enough, always use as a leavener either Arm & Hammer or Cow Brand Baking Soda—chocolate and Baking Soda give the rich color, sour milk and Baking Soda give moistness and lightness.

A great variety of other good things to eat also need our Baking Soda for best results. You'll find our cook book a real help with your baking. Send the coupon for a free copy; it is full of proven recipes developed in our experimental kitchen.

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When Pullet Layers Become Sick

By D. C. Kennard

Poultry Editor

WHAT to do when sick birds appear in the flock is a baffling question with most poultry keepers. Of course the first thing to do is to remove and isolate the ailing birds at once and then determine and correct the cause, if possible.

But what should be done with the afflicted birds? One of several procedures may be followed. The birds may be killed and burned or buried deep; they may be given individual treatment; they may be left in isolation until they either die or recover. Which is the best procedure? The past year's experience and results of the Illinois Egg Laying Contest offers food for thought on these questions.

The contest authorities started the year with the determination to do everything they could to keep down the mortality of the contest layers. Two pens arrived at the contest with bronchitis. These birds were immediately isolated and given individual treatment. Only one was lost.

By careful vigilance, special care, isolation and individual treatment of sick birds, the mortality of contest birds was kept down to 9.17 per cent from November 1 to June 1. Furthermore, the mortality was kept at a minimum during the unprecedented heat of July and August, 1934.

Effects of Pampering

IT appeared their efforts and procedures had been crowned with success. But, unfortunately, the story did not end here. There was yet another month to go. Many of the birds that had been carried and nursed along did not fully recuperate. Consequently, the loss during October was unusually high.

Practically all of the birds lost during September and October had been affected with some trouble one or more times during the year. This was so discouraging as to cause the contest authorities to ask whether or not their efforts and procedures to prevent mortality by pampering and individual treatment were justified.

Their experience doesn't give much encouragement for one to pamper or doctor sick birds. Generally the better way to keep such losses at a minimum is to carefully inspect the flock daily for sickly or unthrifty birds and remove and isolate such birds immediately. When the cause is unknown or not well understood the afflicted birds should be destroyed. Contrary to this procedure would be a disease such as fowl pox, which is an example of an infectious disease that can be readily recognized and most of the sick birds due to this cause generally recover without being permanently injured.

The Bookshelf

RESPONSE to mention of Farmers' Bulletin on farm house plans in December indicates many farm folks are interested in building or remodeling. Very helpful they will find the book Home Architecture, by Rexford Newcomb and William A. Foster. Mr. Foster's name is well known to many of Our Folks.

Chapters are devoted to selection of building site, planning the house, materials of construction, interior finish, plumbing, heating, lighting, mechanical appliances, financing, remodeling, etc. One chapter deals specifically with the farm house. Publisher, John Wiley and Sons, 440 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y. 336 pages, price $3.25.

WORM YOUR HENS NOW

HAVE them in tip-top shape for spring and summer laying. No interference with egg production by using Dr. Hess Poultry Worm Powder. Research Farm Tested. Gets the large round worms quick. 1002 worms from 110 birds in 48 hours. Costs ½c to 1c per bird. See your Dr. Hess dealer or write Dr. Hess & Clark, Inc., Ashland, O.

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THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

ONE-MAN SAWMILL FARM MODEL $49

TURN TREES INTO MONEY WITH A BELSAW!

Makes lumber, shingles, lath, ties, crates, boxes, cases, all forms lumber

Three capacities: 10, 14 and 20 feet. Accurate set works, positive dogs. Full or one-way type power feed runs on low power—many owners use old auto engine.

Pays for itself quickly—thousands in commercial service, everywhere. Write for free lumber handbook and catalog of mills, supplies, tools, saw tables, and woodworking equipment.

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Champion Belle City Incubators

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BELLE CITY INCUBATOR CO., Box 34, Racine, Wis.

Equipment

Tires, Fences, Nails, Sheep Clippers, Hammer Mills

AFTER trying balloon tires on his thresher, Clifford Cleave, of Wellington, Ontario, put the same kind of equipment on his silo filler. With these tires he is able to pull the silo filler over the highway at 25 miles an hour. Quite an advantage, as he does custom filling and has to travel from farm to farm.

AN Ohio Farmer who is using a one-wire electric fence says it has enabled him to break his hogs of the chicken-eating habit. He took a chicken the hogs had killed, tied a wire to it, fastened the wire to the electrified fence wire and threw the dead bird into the hog lot. "The hogs run now when they see a chicken coming," he says. When animals touch the electric fence they get an unpleasant "tickle," though the fence can not harm them.

SHIPMENT of a carload of horse-shoe nails from Buffalo into New York City a few weeks ago indicates considerable interest in the use of horses for city deliveries and hauling. This is the first carload sold into New York City in over 25 years. There were nails enough in the carload shipment to shoe 72,618 horses, 32 nails to each horse. The nail manufacturer remarked at the time that there has been an upcurve in the horse nail business during the past two years.

EVER think of the sheep shearing machine as a feed saver? Then listen to this statement from W. L. Henning, sheep specialist at Pennsylvania State College:

"Feeders of fat lambs who sell after February 1 are justified by the returns in shearing the lambs before sending them to market. This is our conclusion drawn from the results of an experiment comparing shorn and unshorn native fine wool feeder lambs.

"Four uniform lots of 29 lambs each were fed for 84 days. Lot 1 was fed throughout the period and sold in the fleece. Lot 2, sheared at the end of 56 days and continued on feed the remaining 28 days, made 99 pounds more gain on 134 pounds less feed for each 100 pounds of gain than did Lot 1. Lot 3, sheared at the end of 70 days and fed for the remaining 14 days, made 61 pounds more gain on 79.8 pounds less feed for each 100 pounds of gain than did Lot 1. Lot 4, fed in the fleece but shorn before selling, made practically the same gain with the same feed for each 100 pounds of gain as did Lot 1.

"The unshorn lambs graded on foot into 21 tops and 8 culls. The shorn lambs graded 73 tops and 14 culls. There were only seven culls in the two lots fed part of the time without the fleece."

One of the well-known manufacturers of electric clippers now offers a new machine with which you can not only shear sheep and goats and clip cows and horses, but also drill holes in wood or metal by means of an attachment. Thus the shearing machine finds a place in the farm shop when not being used on livestock.

WHAT to charge for the use of a hammer mill is a puzzler for some of Our Folks. A Nebraska user says fodder, hay, etc., ought to be charged for by the hour—$2.50 to $3 per hour for power, mill and one man. Barley and corn, five cents a bushel; oats, three cents. What do *you* say?

WE DO *all our work* WITH

only $747.50 F.O.B. MIL. STEEL WHEELS

only $925.00 F.O.B. MIL. AIR TIRES

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The one tractor that can be used for any purpose — field, belt, road or barnyard — is the FULL 2-PLOW Allis-Chalmers Model "WC". It is a FULL TIME tractor . . . plows or cultivates at 5 miles an hour, hauls on the road at 10 miles, operates a thresher, works in yards or buildings. Cultivator can be attached or detached in 5 minutes. Easy riding. Burns gasoline or low grade fuels. *Saves Money.*

Get your FREE catalog now on the best "tractor buy" for 1935 — the Model "WC". Also ask for information on full A-C line of tractors, plows, tillage tools, threshers, combines, clover hullers, etc. Send coupon today to Dept. 3.

"PLEASED"

HERBERT HELD, Allenton, Wis., says: "I can surely recommend the Model 'WC' to anybody. It has plenty of power and speed. Must say I am more than pleased."

"LESS SLIPPAGE"

ORVILLE C. ROBESON, McDonough Co., Ill., says: "I find my tractor easier to operate, more economical and more powerful than tractors which sell for much more I have less wheel slippage, although my tractor weighs less."

"ECONOMICAL"

C. M. REMSTER, Porter Co., Ind., says: "My 'WC' operated a 22 x 36 A-C Rumely thresher for 10 hours with plenty of straw on only 10 gallons of fuel — and with no oil added."

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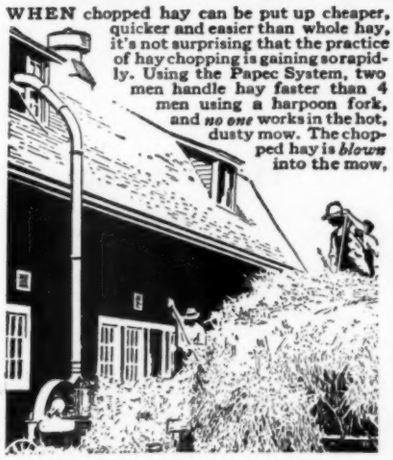
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO., 267 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

NOW *while you have the time* LOOK INTO *this* BETTER WAY TO PUT UP HAY!

WHEN chopped hay can be put up cheaper, quicker and easier than whole hay, it's not surprising that the practice of hay chopping is gaining so rapidly. Using the Papec System, two men handle hay faster than 4 men using a harpoon fork, and *no one* works in the hot, dusty mow. The chopped hay is *blown* into the mow, takes *half* the usual space, keeps perfectly, is much easier to feed out. Often steps up milk production; makes beef and mutton gains cheaper. Eliminates feeding waste.



A Papec Hay Chopper, without any change, is also the best silo filler obtainable. Shreds fodder and cuts straw. Fill out the coupon or send postal for booklet describing all advantages and savings from chopped hay.

Send For Full Information

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Other Machines AS LOW AS $18.75 200 LB. CAPACITY

New Ways *to* Sterilize Dairy Equipment

By W. H. Riddell

Dairy Department, Kansas State College

RAPID progress has been made in recent years in finding new methods of sterilizing dairy equipment on the farm. Steam can't be had on the average farm and the means for heating water are usually limited. As a result, the use of chemicals has grown rapidly in favor. Chlorine disinfectants have been found effective with all types of dairy utensils and equipment. More recently, the value of lye solution as a sterilizing agent for the rubber parts of milking machines has attracted attention.

At the outset it should be emphasized that chemical sterilization is no substitute for thorough washing. As a matter of fact, chemical sterilization is only effective with equipment that has been properly washed and cleaned in the first place. The presence of any organic matter destroys the effectiveness of chlorine disinfectants in particular.

Recent investigation emphasizes that chlorine disinfectants should be applied just before the utensil is used. This eliminates the possibility of corrosive action on the metal and development of off flavors in the milk. For best results utensils and milk bottles should be immersed in chlorine solution containing not less than 100 parts of available chlorine for a period of at least one minute.

How about the farm separator? The production of high grade sweet cream obviously demands that the separator be washed and sterilized each time after use.

Separator and Milking Machine

WHERE sour cream is sold, it is a common practise not to take the bowl apart after separating the evening milk. This results in a highly contaminated cream in the morning separation. The amount of contamination can be greatly reduced, however, by rinsing the separator well with water after the evening separation and then with at least three quarts of chlorine solution just before use in the morning.

Much study has been made to determine a simple and effective method of sterilizing milking machines. Ordinary household lye made up in one-half per cent solution seems to be the answer to the dairyman's prayer. The lye has marked advantages. Lye solutions retain their strength and have no detrimental effect on the rubber. When used in conjunction with the solution rack, the best results are obtained.

No milking machine user can afford to be without a solution rack. Studies at the Kansas Experiment Station show that from the standpoint of cleanliness, convenience of handling and maintaining the strength of disinfectant solutions, the solution rack has every advantage over the old style immersion or crock method of disinfecting milking machines.

Horse Costs

FARMERS using horses keep these facts in mind: Economy of horses depends largely on maintenance costs and number of days work done per horse per year. Cost of feed and of caring for horses can be kept down by getting more days of work from each animal. Days of work per horse per year can be increased by planning work ahead, arranging fields properly, using big team hitches, keeping horses in good shape so they can stand peak loads when necessary.

YEP, LAMENESS ALL GONE!

Horses can't tell you what relief Absorbine brings. But they can *show* you by the way they work. Nothing like it for sprains, strains, swellings. Never blisters—never removes hair. And horse can work while you use it. Great antiseptic for cuts, boils, sores. $2.50 at all druggists. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

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Smaller EASY GRIP Handle — New-type Tension Control — 78% MORE POWER

Get 10% more wool from same sheep or goats by shearing with this NEW, fast, easy-to-use Shearmaster. Extra-powerful ball-bearing motor is inside the comfortable handle. New professional type tension control. Diameter of handle only 2 inches. Removes fleece from sheep in few minutes. Wool grades better and brings better price. Saves time, saves work, adds to profits. Shearmaster only $21.50 at your dealer's or send us $2.00. Pay balance on arrival. Write for catalog of Stewart hand power and electric Clipping and Shearing machines. Made and guaranteed by Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., 5574 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. *45 Years Making Quality Products.*

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New CORN-BELT **ALFALFA** $9.60 PER BU.

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BERRY SEED CO., Box 1509, Clarinda, Iowa

Topics *in* Season

Continued from page 3

farmers, aided by poorly supported governmental agencies, were forced to fight the erosion battle alone, but the picture of late has changed.

A Federal Soil Erosion Service in the Department of the Interior is receiving financial support sufficiently large to tackle the problem on a scale never before attempted. If soil erosion is one of your problems—and don't be hasty in assuming it isn't—obtain the aid of the Soil Erosion Service and co-operating agencies.

THE farm and country home phase of the Federal Housing Administration's program is gaining momentum. Its objective is to thaw out frozen credit so that farmers who necessarily have delayed home and farm building repairs and new construction can proceed immediately with this needed work.

Through this program, the government insures the credit to the financial agency making the loan to the farmer. Thus money is provided at reasonable rates for repairs, improvements, alterations, replacements and new structures.

Today, when farmers everywhere are concerned over wide-spread deterioration of their property, the FHA program is worth close study. The program is fully explained in FHA Bulletin 136, "Open This Door to Farm Property Improvements." Copies may be obtained free from the FHA, Washington, D. C.

THE old truism that the weather makes the farmer one of the greatest of all gamblers certainly has been proved by the experience of peach growers in northeastern states this winter and last. A cold spell that dropped the mercury to 14 below zero in New Jersey in late January caused widespread fruit bud damage in peach orchards in many sections of the state. This blow, coming after last year's crop in Jersey and other northeastern states was almost entirely wiped out by sub-normal winter temperatures, was the last straw to many growers.

One grower at Hammonton, N. J., a man with a wife, nine children, and three step-children, found suicide the easiest way out of his difficulties. For him, the price of peaches or dips of the mercury on cold winter nights will no longer be matters of concern.

What peach growers will do who are faced with similar difficulties but who have the courage to carry on, remains to be seen. It appears—in some sections of New Jersey, at least—that thousands of peach trees will be pulled out and the land planted to tomatoes, sweet potatoes and small fruits. Many growers, mired economically in the last three years by the combination of freeze damage, drought, summer storm damage, and low prices can't shift to tomatoes, sweet potatoes or anything else because they lack money to carry on. Where shall they turn for aid—the relief rolls?

THE old courthouse at Flemington has been visited by thousands of persons during and between sessions of the Hauptmann trial. Among them were statesmen, politicians, stage, movie and radio stars, crooners and chorus girls, night club impressarios, members of the judiciary, authors and novelists, and Mr. average man and his wife.

In the entire courtroom there was only one sign for them to read. It announces in bold type that the New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service is getting ready to wage a campaign in Hunterdon county to exterminate rats!

"Black Leaf 40"

In the Orchard, fruit growers rely upon "Black Leaf 40" for killing aphis, bud moth, leaf hopper, red bug, thrip, etc. Recommended in State and Federal bulletins. Use separately or combined with other standard sprays. With "summer-oil" it controls codling moth, leaving no harmful residue.

In the Poultry House, "Black Leaf 40" kills body lice and feather mites. A little on the perches kills adult lice and leaves enough to destroy young lice as they hatch.

On Southern Stock-Farms, "Black Leaf 40" used in "meat-water" bait traps is recommended by Authorities to kill the Screw Worm Fly.

For Sheep Stomach Worms, "Black Leaf 40" used with Copper Sulphate is effective as a drench. Experiment Stations recommend this treatment as a cheap control for this important parasite.

As a Dip, "Black Leaf 40" kills lice on live stock; also the sheep tick. Officially permitted by U. S. Dept. of Agri. as a dip for sheep and cattle scab.

In the Vegetable Garden, "Black Leaf 40" guards against damage by sucking insects and leaves no harmful residue.

Staining of Shrubs, etc., by dogs, is prevented by a spray of "Black Leaf 40" and water applied to favored places. Keeps dogs away, for they do not like the odor. Announced and recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agri.

In the Flower Garden, "Black Leaf 40" controls insect pests (Thrip, Leaf Hopper, Aphis, Crawling Young Scale, Slugs, Young Worms, Leaf Miners, etc.). Diluted according to directions, it kills both by contact and by fumes. Efficient, inexpensive —"a little goes a long way."

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"Black Leaf 40" is sold by dealers everywhere. Insist on genuine, original, factory-sealed and labeled packages to insure full strength.

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That's just what this beautiful, FREE Style Book does. Eighty pages of smart new Spring and Summer styles adapted just for YOUR figure!

Every Picture Shows How YOU Can Look!

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When you see them you'll be delighted. And when you read their descriptions and their low prices, you will be amazed. For our enormous buying power enables us to offer VALUES that would be otherwise quite impossible.

For example: the Dress we show here is of fine quality weighted All-Silk Flat Crepe printed as shown, or plain, for only $5.95 . . . Other silk dresses from $4.95 to $19.85. Coats are as low as $10.95. House dresses, hats, shoes, corsets, hose, underwear, all at prices proportionately low.

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Please mail me free Style Book for stout women.
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If you wish to receive also our Infants' and Children's Style Book, please check here ☐

A Hoosier House

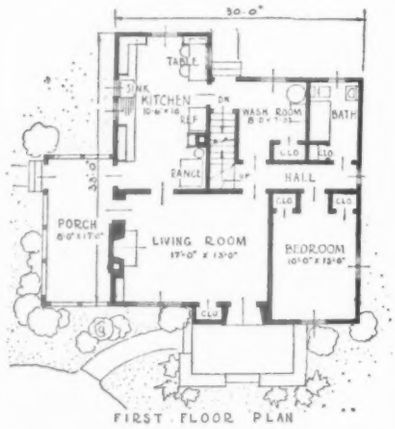
THIS house plan, one of many illustrated in Farmers' Bulletin 1738, was prepared by T. A. Zink of Purdue University. Only the first floor is shown. There is room for two bedrooms 10 ft. 6 in. x 11 ft. upstairs. The enclosed porch could be used nicely for a dining room. Washroom might be used for downstairs bedroom.

Farmers' Bulletin 1738, published by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is the first government bulletin on farmhouse plans. This bulletin was

described in The Farm Journal for December. It contains plans for "growing" houses, one-story houses, two-story houses, and very small emergency houses. Working drawings and specifications of the plans cost little—usually 50 cents.

The Department of Agriculture won't have near enough free copies of this to go around. Your Congressman would most likely send you free copy.

You can buy the bulletin from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents. It's a big ten cents' worth of



plans and help on building. The Superintendent of Documents does not accept stamps.

Farm Property Improvement, a 32-page illustrated booklet you can get free from Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C., tells how you can borrow money (under provisions of the National Housing Act) to build or repair farm property when cash is not to be had; also, what the borrowed money can be used for, how it is paid back, etc. Cash payment is the best method if you have the cash.

Lespedeza

THE extra early strain of Korean lespedeza (Harbin) is the only one that has produced a satisfactory stand by reseeding during the past two years on test plats at Pennsylvania State College (Center county). In both years Harbin made a very thick stand by volunteer seeding. Growth of plants, six to eight inches.

For Sheep also HOGS and other Livestock

NEMA WORM CAPSULES
(TETRACHLORETHYLENE C. T.)
effectively
CONTROL STOMACHWORMS
ALSO FOR LARGE ROUNDWORMS AND HOOKWORMS
Safe, easy to give, assuring exact dosage—Nema Capsules do a thorough job without causing ill drug effects.—Low cost.
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Practical—Scientific—Helpful
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A bowel astringent. Given in drinking water. 25c, 50c, $1. At your Dr. Hess dealer.

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JAMES SCULLY, Box 104, Pomeroy, Pa.

Feed *for* Flowers

By Romaine B. Ware

POULTRY manure, unless largely litter, is not considered of much value as a source of organic matter. It may be applied at the rate of from 300 to 500 pounds per 1,000 square feet. It really is more suitable for such things as spinach, lettuce and cabbage than for use in the flower garden. To some things it has proven harmful, for instance, poultry manure seems to be responsible for a disease of delphinium called "iridescence," a turning green of the flowers.

Sheep manure is useful at the rate of from 200 to 500 pounds per 1,000 square feet, but don't use it in close contact to the roots of plants as it, like poultry manure, may burn them. Sheep manure is considered of more value to leafy vegetables than with other crops.

Bone meal is a valuable source of plant food and may be used in liberal quantities with little danger of injuring one's plants, but lacking potash, it is not a complete plant food. Combined with barnyard manure it is excellent. As it becomes available by decomposition, and this takes place very slowly, a single application of from 50 to 150 pounds per 1,000 square feet is usually enough for two to three years. For quick results, blood meal (which is blood and bone) pulverized and steam treated, is an ideal stimulant.

Quick Nitrogen

TWO other stimulants are, nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia. Either must be used carefully and not too close to the plants, nor should it fall upon their foliage. From five to ten pounds per 1,000 square feet is enough for one application; repeat two or three times during the season. They may be applied dry and then watered in or put on in solution.

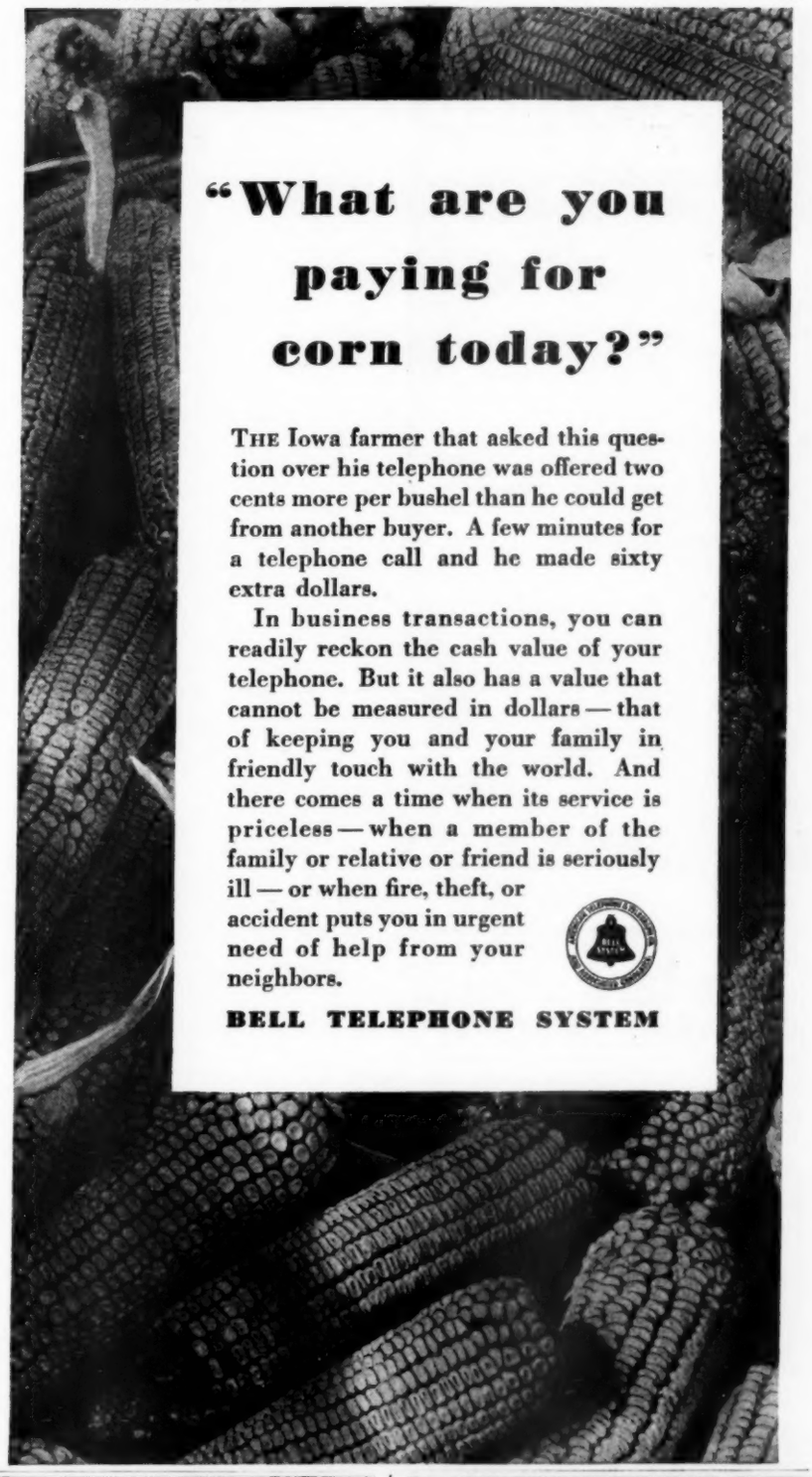
The home gardens may well depend upon commercial plant foods for their main supply of sustenance. They are easily available and comparatively low in cost, plants quickly utilize them and they may be applied in proportion to the need. Their formulas are subject to rigid investigation and regulation in many states as a protection to the user.

Mixed Goods, Lime

A WELL balanced or complete plant food is a formula as nearly perfect as available today. They are usually spoken of as a 5–8–7 or 4–8–5 which means, with the first, 5% ammonia, 8% phosphoric acid and 7% potash. This would be a good general purpose formula. 5–10–5 and 4–12–4 are also high grade mixtures. Most of these may be used at the rate of from 40 to 80 pounds per 1,000 square feet at one application.

Lime is thought of by some as a plant food but its main value is to offset acidity in the soil resulting from excessive organic matter or continued use of various plant food materials. With few exceptions, notably rhododendrons, azaleas and heathers, most flowers like a neutral or only slightly acid soil. Hydrated lime, one hundred pounds per 1,000 square feet, cultivated in once every third or fourth year proves a boon to most crops.

Plant food is vital in the successful garden but it should not preclude regular cultivation. Too, sufficient moisture is needed to make the plant food available. Remember, all plants take their food in liquid form; without moisture they not only dry up but they starve as well. Likewise, too much moisture leaches food elements from the soil so it's up to the gardener himself to see that his plant children get the right kind of soil and the necessary food.



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Alfalfa, $7.00; Scarified Sweet Clover, $4.75; Timothy, $9.00; Mixed Timothy and Alsike or Red Clover, $9.50; Korean Lespedeza, $2.50. All per bushel. Prices subject to changes. Catalog and samples FREE.

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High Farming at Elmwood

By Tim Webb

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

I read with interest what you printed last month about the Townsend Plan, and while it was a fairly good argument, to anybody who can understand that money does not enter into the question at all, I doubt if many people are in that class.

Most people do not think of wealth in terms of goods and property. When you mention wealth they think of dollar bills, a bank balance, a government bond, or some piece of paper or other.

That is why it is a waste of time to talk to them about the consumption of goods and services being the only wealth there is. All they can think of is that if they had two hundred paper dollars in their pocket they could go out and buy things.

I have had several hot arguments over the Townsend Plan, and got myself disliked in a couple of families where there are old folks whose support they would like to shove off on Uncle Sam. I suppose I ought not to get into arguments like this, particularly with older people whose minds are set and could not be changed by anything short of a club.

I notice the more experienced politicians are fighting the Townsend Plan with an entirely different kind of argument. They ask the people to consider how many families are simply going to stop work when grandfather and grandmother begin getting $400 a month, and are going to move in on the old folks. Also how many school-girls are going to marry the widowers, and how many young men the widows, in order to get next to that $200 a month.

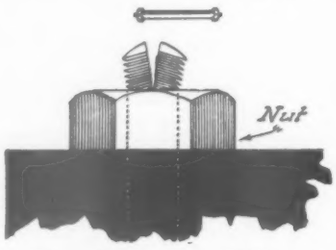
That is exactly what would happen, Mr. Editor, because it has happened on a smaller scale just for the much smaller Civil War and other government pensions.

For these reasons and others, there would be no such immense increase in buying power as the Townsend fanatics suppose. It would just mean that as many young folks as could would quit working and live on the old folks until they died.

After all, I suppose there is no use in bothering over the thing, as there is not the slightest chance of the Townsend Plan being tried, neither by this Congress nor any other Congress. There are still a majority of people in this country with enough horse sense to recognize "hooey" when they see it.

Cold and snowy winter at Elmwood up to now. One big snow storm (18 inches), and several days below zero. Potato prices as bad as ever. 1934 corn about 90 cents a bushel. Egg prices good. Chickens fair. Milk so-so.

T. Webb



Locking *a* Nut

ONE way to lock a nut when you have no lock washer is to screw the nut down as tightly as possible, then split the end of the bolt with a hack-saw and spread the halves apart with a cold chisel. Nuts on machines may come loose from vibration and when loose threads wear away.

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Starts bearing 2 weeks earlier than other tomatoes and keeps right on until frost. Resists wilt and blight. A tremendous yielder. Fruit of highest quality for salads or canning; bright crimson; medium to large, borne in clusters from four to seven. Stands shipping well. A great money maker. **Pkt. 100 Seeds, 10c; 3 Pkts., 25c; 7 Pkts., 50c; 15 Pkts., $1.00.**
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Mailed Postpaid For

Most beautiful lily I ever offered. This gorgeous lily grows 2 to 3 feet high and bears a cluster of magnificent blooms, similar to Easter Lilies. A hardy variety—does well in any soil. Plant this spring—blooms in July. These bulbs usually sell for 25c each and this is a

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3 Souvenir (*Yellow*), 3 Orange Queen (*Orange*), 3 Virginia (*Red*), 3 Purest of All (*White*), 3 Hereda (*Lavender*), 3 Osalin (*Pink*). *18 bulbs as above.*

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Regal Bulb Co., Dept. 350, Westport, Conn.

Keeping Well

Value of Fish Oils

By Dr. E. C. Dubois

THE long dark winter days and the cold pallid face of the sun are especial handicaps to health. Even were the sun to shine every day, we could not expose enough of the skin during the cold season to benefit from its rays, nor would the ultra violet rays reach us except at a great height or for only a few moments at midday.

We either have to go without this valuable remedy, or we have to manufacture it. If we are deprived of the summer sun and have no substitute, the whole bony structure including the teeth will show softening, deformity and decay. Furthermore through the lack of growing things, of fresh foods, the body becomes susceptible to infections, from the ordinary cold to pneumonia. There are however both artificial and natural sources from which this deficiency can be made up. Artificial sunlight and irradiated foods, especially milk and bread, are examples of the former, and the oils stored in fish livers represent the natural source. Curiously enough it has been known for centuries that cod-liver oil is a wonderful medicine though people didn't know why but they used to take it in the winter when they felt run down.

Concentrated Vitamins

IN this age of vitamin discoveries, we know now that this oil is valuable because it contains two protective vitamins besides being a food of many calories. When this discovery was made, fish oils leaped into great prominence as medicines. The halibut in fact has almost been driven from the sea, as the fishing grounds for this largest of the true fish have been pushed farther and farther north.

We ask ourselves why all this excitement about the halibut, isn't cod just as good for oil purposes? The explanation for this is that the halibut though it has a very small liver in comparison with the cod, and very much less oil therefore, has a far greater vitamin concentration, so that drops of halibut liver oil are equivalent to a teaspoonful of the cod-liver oil. It is, however, more expensive and for all practical purposes the cheapest source of these protective bodies is the fluid cod-liver oil.

If the concentrates alone (without the oil) are desired, the difference in cost is offset by the dosage. The method of preparing the oil from the cod, produces a light yellow product with a non-objectionable taste or odor unless held too long in the mouth. Its exposure to light and air quickly makes it rancid and also diminishes its value. It is best taken immediately before meals in order to avoid any unpleasant after effect.

There are many other fish in the sea, and the halibut or cod have no monopoly on vitamins, for tuna, sardine, salmon, herring, shrimp and oysters, are all valuable foods from this point of view. If we ate more of these during the winter undoubtedly it would be of benefit.

Whether one is an infant or adult, the infrequent sun and the dearth of growing things during the cold months, places a special drain upon the system. It should be made a habit therefore to give all children and adults who are below par, or susceptible to colds or coughs, either cod or halibut liver oil daily throughout the winter.

National Service—Dr. Dubois will give advice on individual health problems if letter is accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

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7. **FREE Furnace Plans—FREE Service.**

Clip coupon—Read about the marvelous "Oven that Floats in Flame"—and other features. See why Century of Progress prize winners prefer Kalamazoo ranges.

See the Porcelain Enamel Heaters with big doors, big fire pots. Make a double saving by ordering your furnace at the factory price. FREE plans.

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Constipated Since Her Marriage

Finds Relief At Last-In Safe

ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD

IT DATED from about the time she was married—her trouble with intestinal sluggishness, chronic tiredness, nervousness and headaches. Nothing gave more than partial relief until she tried a product containing a balanced combination of natural plant and vegetable laxatives, Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). The first dose showed her the difference. She felt so much better immediately—more like living.

Your own common sense tells you an all-vegetable laxative is best. You've probably heard your doctor say so. Try NR's today. Note how refreshed you feel. Note the natural action, but the thorough cleansing effect. NR's are so kind to your system—so quickly effective in clearing up colds, biliousness, headaches. And they're non-habit forming. The handy 25 tablet box only 25c at any drug store.

FREE 1935 Calendar-Thermometer, beautifully designed in colors and gold. Also samples **TUMS** and **NR**. *Send stamp for postage and packing to* A. H. LEWIS CO., Desk 107-CZ St. Louis, Mo.

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"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. Only 10c.

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KNITTING YARNS Highest Grade hand knitting yarns at wholesale prices. 16 ounces to lb. **Free** Write today for samples. Most Select Line of Colors. FLEECY DALE YARN CO., 606 Jefferson Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Smart Simplicity

Two classic types that will be good this season

By Jane Moreland

TO PLAN and make a new spring dress at this time of year seems actually to bring that much to be desired season closer. And it is such a good time to make clothes! Too early for house cleaning and gardens, and too early to have very bad attacks of spring fever.

For several seasons a shirtwaist frock of the type worn by the girl on the left has been popular all through the warm season with the younger generation. The yoke makes possible a little fullness.

The regular shirt collar is a becoming feature while the buttons and wide belt are notes of color that are important. In the illustration a plaided, diagonal gingham was used but one of the striped wash silks, any of the plain materials in silk or cotton of a fine texture would be equally good. Seersucker would be an excellent choice as it would be both smart and practical. No. 2550 is of simple construction and would be easy to launder. It is designed for 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches. 16 years requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

A dark print is a favorite with every woman. No. 912 would be an excellent style in which to make such a dress. The light faced revere makes it conservatively smart. With short sleeves, as shown in the small sketch, it would be an excellent choice for cottons to be worn later. It is designed for 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches. 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

Patterns can be secured by mail, postage prepaid, from The Farm Journal Pattern Service, Philadelphia, Pa., 10 cents each. Be sure to give number and size required. 1935 Spring Catalog containing 175 up-to-date styles by mail, 10 cents.

If You Wear
Glasses

By Phyllis Wray

IT'S an old-fashioned notion that eyeglasses are unsightly, that nothing much can be done to improve your looks as long as you have to wear glasses. And it's just downright unfair to yourself not to wear them when it is apparent that they are necessary to your comfort and well-being.

Picture to yourself two women. One needs eyeglasses but will not wear them because of a silly prejudice. She squints and frowns, giving herself a mean, suspicious look that misleads those coming in contact with her. Years and years are added to her appearance because of the network of lines unflatteringly framing her eyes and her uncertain stumbling and fumbling robs her of the poise that is so necessary to personal charm. She is cross because of frequent headaches.

Then the other woman. She is properly fitted with becoming eyeglasses. She has poise because she sees clearly where she is going and what she is doing. Her eyes are clear and rested. The area about them is unlined, young. Not being the victim of violent headaches she is affable and helpful.

Naturally, there are a few beauty rules that must be put into effect by the woman who wears glasses if she would make them an asset. Makeup must be carefully and artfully applied. The less rouge on the face adorned by glasses the better, and that used should be blended into the skin tones so that just beneath the eyes it shades off to a delicate, almost imperceptible, blush.

Glasses Accent the Eyes

WITH glasses the eyes become the outstanding feature. They, therefore, must be well groomed. Bathing the eyes nightly, brushing the lashes and brows with vaseline or oil daily, plucking away the stray hairs that arbitrarily grow outside the natural line of the eyebrows—these are splendid eye grooming habits. And one thing the lady who wears glasses must keep in mind is that they have a way of making the lashes look longer. This knowledge will sustain her in uncertain moments.

The brimmed hat will be found more becoming. With the brimless hat, eyeglasses are prone to break the symmetry of the face and head. So a smartly tilted brim, however, will achieve more harmonious proportions. And where is the woman who does not know that she can not wear elaborately curled and full coiffures when she is wearing eyeglasses? I'm sure one good look at herself in this combination will convince her of the wrongness of it. Hair off the face as much as possible is a splendid rule. Sleek, shiny hair that breaks into large, loose waves beyond the hair line, with any desired curls or rolls well to the back, will properly balance the whole head.

And let us consider our eyeglasses as we do our accessories. Let us choose them with this in mind so that we may select the most becoming sizes, shapes and rims. Dark rimmed glasses are best on the blonde type of woman, the woman with light hair and eyes. It follows then that the reverse is true. The dark woman will do best to select light frames for her spectacles. And as we are considering our glasses in the light of accessories we must eliminate face adorning gadgets such as necklaces, earrings. For costume jewelry it is clever to stick to bracelets, rings, brooches and clips, leaving the glasses as the only adornment close to the face. This

National Service—Have you a special beauty problem? Write to Phyllis Wray of The Farm Journal. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

C'MON BOYS & GIRLS PICK YOUR PRIZE

All Gifts Sent to you Postpaid

GET THIS BANJO

New imported Banjo Beauty. You will be delighted with the "Old Time" tone of this lovely instrument which is given for the sale of 27 pkts. of Garden Spot Seeds. SEND NO MONEY.

SPORT WATCH
A Perfect Time Keeper

Long tonneau shape, chrome finish embossed case. Newest linked wrist band. It's a Dandy. Send for two 27 packet collections of Garden Seeds. Sell at 10c a pack. Remit money collected, then watch is yours. WRITE TODAY.

MOVIE MACHINE
Lots of fun giving shows with this handsome strong, sturdy, new model machine that throws real pictures. Given for the sale of 27 pkts. of Garden Spot Seeds at 10c a pkt. WE TRUST YOU

Send no money. Just name and address. WRITE TODAY.

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Positively No Extra Money to Pay.

ANYONE CAN PLAY THIS JAZZY UKULELE
UKULELE-GIVEN

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GIVEN

Sweet Toned VIOLIN

Handsome finish highly polished. Set of strings & bow included SEND NO MONEY. Just name & address. WE TRUST YOU with 27 pkts. of Seeds to sell at 10c. When sold send $2.70 collected and we will send Violin Outfit and Instruction Book.

SEND NO MONEY WE TRUST YOU

A REGULAR MAN'S WATCH
A completely new standard model with improved movement. Given for selling 27 pkts. of Seeds at 10c a pkt. We pay all postage.

NRA

Mail This Coupon TODAY!
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Station 378 Paradise, Pa.
Please send me at once 27 packets of "Garden-Spot" Seeds. I agree to sell them within 30 days and return money for my GIFT according to your offers. You agree to send my Gift promptly, postpaid.
Name_____
Post Office_____
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Save 2 cents by filling-in, pasting & Mailing this Coupon on a 1c Post Card TODAY.
Print your last name plainly below

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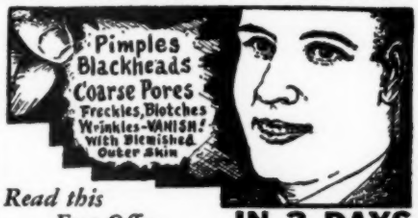

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—and learn that what was considered impossible before—the removal of pimples, blackheads, freckles, tan, oily skin, large pores, wrinkles and other defects in the outer skin—can now be done harmlessly and economically at home in three days' time, as stated by the legions of men and women, young and old.

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which is being mailed absolutely free to readers of this paper. So worry no more over your humiliating skin and complexion or signs of aging if your outer skin looks soiled and worn. Simply send your name and address to MARVO BEAUTY LABORATORIES, Dept. 306-A, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and you will receive this new treatise by return mail in plain wrapper, postpaid and absolutely free. If pleased, tell friends.

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CATARRH

You can stop these disagreeable Catarrhal conditions—Relieve a tender "plugged-up" nose. Hall's Catarrh Medicine provides two pleasant methods. Satisfaction or Money-back Guarantee explained in each package. Free Treatment Chart. Write today for your copy. It tells how catarrhal bad breath, non-surgical sinus irritations and nose or throat discharges can be relieved. Money Back if it fails. F. J. CHENEY & CO., DEPT. 63, TOLEDO, OHIO . . . *AT ALL DRUGGISTS*

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THE FAMOUS WHITE FLAME BURNER

MAKES your old kerosene lamps and lanterns shine with a brilliant soft, white light. Non-breakable steel mantle. No smoke. No soot. Relieves eye strain. Over a million satisfied users. Guaranteed safe, durable, reliable. Complete sample, 50 cts. post paid, stamps or coin; 3 for $1.25. Your money back if not satisfied.

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Give that COLD Just 24 Hours

Colds Go Overnight When You Take the Right Thing!

A COLD doesn't have to run its course and expose you to serious complications.

A cold can be routed overnight if you go about it the right way. First of all, a cold being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. Secondly, a cold calls for a COLD remedy and not for a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct —and it does the four things necessary.

Fourfold in Effect

It opens the bowels. It combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. It relieves the headache and grippy feeling. It tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold.

Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist.

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Listen to Pat Kennedy and Art Kassel and his Kassels-in-the-Air Orchestra every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:45 pm Eastern Standard Time, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

will make for a trimmer, smarter look.

Deep, squarish lenses and a high nose bridge give length to a broad short-nosed face; angular lenses and a low bridge adds breadth to a thin face; straight side lenses lessen the prominence of high cheek bones; a long nose is shortened by a straight, low-set nose piece.

Anybody desiring information on fashions in eyeglasses may write to Better Vision Institute, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

Modernizing *the* Down Bed

GRANDMOTHER'S down bed is an example of the truth of the old saying: "If you keep a thing long enough it will come in style again," for stores are showing down or feather quilts at prices ranging from $15 up.

The woman who has a down bed has a treasure if she knows how to modernize it. Some prefer sending the time-honored beds to a professional cleaner, but the work can be done at home.

To make a feather quilt, purchase new ticking, not too stiff, and make as you would a feather bed, being careful that all seams are machine stitched. Then stitch crosswise four or five times, at regular intervals. Also stitch lengthwise down the center of tick. This provides twelve good-sized pockets for holding the feathers.

Rip a small hole in each pocket along the side, and through this put in the feathers or down, sewing up each pocket as soon as it is filled and being careful to put an equal amount of feathers in each.

When the pockets are all filled, put on the lining and cover, which has been previously stitched together on three sides. This may be of sateen, or any lightweight material. After the quilt is in the cover, put it on an uncarpeted floor and pat down so that all the pockets are even, and the feathers are in the corners. Tack through lining, pocket and cover, with a harmonizing shade of silkolene, either once in the center of each pocket or three times from corner to corner diagonally.

If a feather quilt is to be used as a mattress, and they make really desirable ones, make the ticking bag and fill the pockets in exactly the same manner. For the cover use material a little heavier, and if economy is the rule nothing is better than grain bags, washed and dyed a dull brown, gray or blue. Over the top of your foundation put two clean old comforts, tacking them along the edges.

After the lining and cover are put on, tie three times through each pocket, using a heavy silkolene or linen thread.

This mattress may be used summer and winter, comfort side up for summer, feathers up for winter.—*L. M. Thornton.*

Home Department Service Helps

Sterilizing Feather Beds and Pillows. Directions on how to do it at home. Stamped addressed envelope.

Hearty Supper Dishes, 25 inexpensive recipes. Stamped addressed envelope.

Seventy-Five Games, icebreakers and stunts for entertainment at home or for parties. Ten cents.

Quilt Catalog—80 attractive quilt blocks and borders for which patterns can be furnished. Five cents.

Home Department, The Farm Journal, Philadelphia, Pa.

Deformed or Injured Back

Thousands of Remarkable Cases

A Man, helpless, unable to stand or walk, yet was riding horseback and playing tennis within a year. An Old Lady of 72 years, suffered for many years, was helpless, found relief. A Little Child, paralyzed, was playing about the house in 3 weeks. A Rail Road man, dragged under a switch engine and his back broken, reports instant relief and ultimate cure. We have successfully treated over fifty-nine thousand cases in the past 30 years.

30 DAYS' TRIAL FREE

We will prove its value in your own case. The Philo Burt Appliance is light, cool, elastic, and easily adjusted — how different from the old torturing, plaster-cast, leather and celluloid jackets or steel braces.

Every sufferer with a weakened, injured, diseased or deformed spine owes it to himself to investigate. Doctors recommend it. Price within reach of all.

Send For Information

Describe your case so we can give you definite information at once.

PHILO BURT MFG. CO.
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Asthma Was Choking Her

Got Immediate Relief!

Seventeen Years Later—"Still Enjoying Splendid Health"

December 8, 1916.—"I had asthma for 17 years. I coughed most of the time and couldn't rest, day or night. I tried everything, but grew so weak I could hardly walk across the room. After taking one bottle of Nacor, I could do most of my housework. That was 8 years ago. I am still feeling fine, with no sign of asthma."—Mrs. Mary Bean, R. 3, Nashua, Iowa.

July 31, 1933—"I continue in good health and am still praising Nacor. I have no signs of asthma."
—Mrs. Mary Bean

FREE — No need to suffer asthma torture when blessed relief can be yours. For years Nacor has helped thousands. Their letters and booklet of vital information sent FREE. Write to Nacor Medicine Co., 318 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Ruptured?

Try the Cluthe Automatic Comfort Truss. Doctors themselves wear and recommend it. Guaranteed to hold your rupture safely under heaviest strain. No leg straps or cutting belts. Waterproof. No pressure on hips. Pad adjusts automatically to every body movement. Made to order to fit individual requirements by mail on a liberal 60 days trial plan. Send for FREE 100-page book of Advice. No obligation. Thousands of endorsements. Write today.

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(Serving the Ruptured Since 1871.)

NO JOKE TO BE DEAF

—Every deaf person knows that—

Mr. Way made himself hear his watch tick after being deaf for twenty-five years, with his Artificial Ear Drums. He wore them day and night. They stopped his head noises. They are invisible and comfortable, no wires or batteries. Write for TRUE STORY. Also booklet on Deafness.

Artificial Ear Drum

THE WAY COMPANY
798 Hofmann Bldg. Detroit, Michigan

The Fur Tax

THE 10 per cent tax on fur garments affects 2,000,000 people. They are the farmers and farm boys who trap 80 per cent of the annual catch of furs.

The so-called luxury tax is being paid by these farm trappers in this way: They are getting less for pelts. This tax was put into the federal revenue bill in the belief that consumers would pay it. But fur coats sold for less after the tax was put on because the consumer refused to buy fur garments at an increased price. Farm trappers took $25,000,000 less for furs in 1934. Normally the income of farm trappers is around $60,000,000 a year.

The receipts from this 10 per cent tax in the first four months after it went into effect amounted to only $826,885, and it looks now as if the gross receipts for the first year will be no more than $2,000,000, if it is that much.

Members of farm bureaus, granges, and the like, might do a whole lot worse than to back their national organizations who are trying to get this tax repealed. If you have any interest in this, let your farm organization, your Congressman and Senator know about it.

Don't Waste *the* Wind

Continued from page 4

We use a three-bladed propeller as a happy medium and because this type has the further advantages of running at a fine balance in quickly changing winds and of stopping completely when turned out of the wind by reason of two of the blades staying in the lee of the wind.

A complete wind electric plant consists essentially of a generating head of propeller and generator mounted on a suitable tower, a control and instrument board, storage batteries, and connecting wire circuits. The head must have collector rings so that the current can be carried from it as the head turns continually in the wind. The instrument board must have an automatic cut-out switch to disconnect the battery from the generator whenever the generator slows down to a voltage lower than the battery voltage. This part is exactly like the cut-out on an automobile generator, only larger, of course, and serves the same purpose.

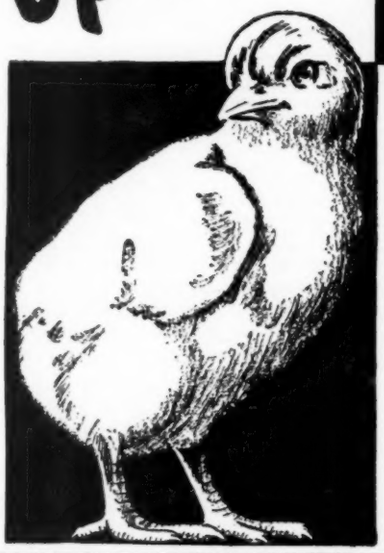
I would lay down the following rather severe specifications for a successful wind electric plant if I were in the market:

1. It must be able to produce current in the lower winds which prevail most of the time. This calls primarily for a large propeller of scientific design. The high winds do not come often enough to be dependable and are dangerous to use when they do come.
2. The generating head must have unobstructed exposure well above nearby trees and buildings.
3. There must be a reliable automatic governing device to protect the propeller and generator in high winds. A good governor will hold the generator at its capacity in high winds.
4. The storage battery must be large enough to tide over the expected periods of calm.
5. The quality of construction must be such that inspection and repairs will be minor items. All moving parts, including the turntable, should operate on anti-friction bearings, for obvious reasons. The lubrication must be adequate for long periods without attention. No one cares to make repairs or do frequent oiling on a high tower in cold or otherwise inclement weather. (Mr. Ahart's article will be concluded in April—Editor.)

National Service—Mr. Ahart will give advice on home-built wind electric plants if letter is accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

Of course

YOU CAN RAISE CHICKS WITHOUT PAN-A-MIN BUT WHY RUN RISKS?



IF YOU found that Pan-a-min-fed chicks ate more feed, grew faster, matured earlier—and if they laid 16% more eggs by December 1st—you'd surely give it to every baby chick on your place.

Well, that's what we find at the Research Farm. Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-min combines conditioning properties, appetizers, blood builders, minerals. Pan-a-min does not take the place of good feed. Neither does feed take the place of Pan-a-min. Add 3% of Pan-a-min to your favorite mash. See your local Dr. Hess dealer, or write direct to Dr. Hess & Clark, Inc., Ashland, Ohio.

BOTH GIVEN—WRITE NOW! SEND NO MONEY

MEN! BOYS!

MICKEY MOUSE WRIST WATCH—22 cal. Bolt Action or Repeater Rifle GIVEN or Choice big CASH COMMISSION—Send No Money—We Trust You. Simply Give Away FREE, beautiful art pictures with famous WHITE CLOVER-INE SALVE, for cuts, burns, chaps, etc., which you sell to friends at 25c a box (with picture FREE) and remit as per premium plan book. One to three boxes sold most every home. Other watches and rifles given. 40th year. Be first. Write for dozen salve and pictures. Wilson Chem., Co., Inc., Dept. 52-C, Tyrone, Pa.

WEEPING PALM
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
All 3 for 10c

Grown from Seed, makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. Very Ornamental with its Elegant Fan Shaped leaves of a dark rich leathery green. Grows in pots or the Open Ground To introduce our catalog, we Give with above, the Wonder

SHOO FLY PLANT
KEEPS FLIES OUT OF THE HOUSE

It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms 60 days from planting. Will Flower summer and winter. We also include

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Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We Guarantee this. Bloom Every Ten Weeks Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in Winter or in the ground in Summer. Roses the year round. All 3 pkgs. of Seed by Mail for only 10c and 2c. postage.
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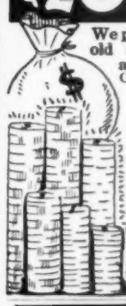

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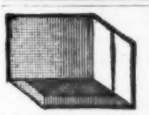

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FOR MORE EGGS - GREATER PROFITS

At the World's Fair, Chicago, Booth Farms had Championship Trio of pens both in 1933 and 1934. In the past 6 years in competition with the best breeders from every part of the U. S. our birds have won 926 awards and cups at national laying contests. All these hens were raised on our own breeding farm. Thousands of their sisters are used in our AAA Matings.

TEN TIMES *as* MANY EGGS

"I have bought chicks from 5 other poultry farms and paid much more for them than I did yours. Today, from 150 pullets of other stock, I got 11 eggs and from 200 Booth pullets, same age, I got 165 eggs. I am clearing $4.40 a day above feed costs. G. W. Taylor, Bishopville, Fla.

For 18 years we have maintained a large trapnest breeding farm to improve the laying quality of our flocks. Over 12,000 poultry raisers order from us every year because they know they will get dependable, egg bred, easily raised chicks at moderate prices.

DO YOUR OWN CHICK SEXING

Special FREE booklet explains how you can save over 2c per pullet by doing your own sexing and then have the cockerels free.

DISCOUNT on advance orders *10 Varieties*

$6.90 per 100 up

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BOOTH FARMS. BOX 508, CLINTON, MO.

PURE BRED SEX 90% DAY-OLD PULLETS OR DAY-OLD MALES

GUARANTEED CHICKS

FOR BIGGEST PROFITS THIS YEAR

Now you can buy either day old PULLETS or day old MALES, whichever you prefer, in **purebred** White Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, or any of the many other straight breeds we hatch, and know you will get 90% accuracy in sex selection; backed by money-back guarantee. "Lady Windsor" famous Superior White Leghorn acclaimed Champion Layer over all leghorns 1934 World's Fair International Egg Laying Contest. New blood—greater vitality—greater egg production.

Super-cross HYBRIDS. MORE EGGS—QUICKER MEAT

These famous crossbreed chicks are known all over for their faster growth, faster feathering, greater vigor, greater disease resistance, lower mortality. Big pullets lay better than their mothers. Big, faster growing males are the choice of broiler and capon raisers. BIG FREE CATALOG tells all. Send postcard today. C.C.C. 116.

SUPERIOR HATCHERY, Box 54, WINDSOR, MO.

THORNWOOD'S *Finest* BLOODED CHICKS

AAA GRADE ONLY — OUR BEST

Thornwood's fine Blooded Chicks make record layers and extra pound broilers. They cost no more to start, yet insure you the highest profit at lowest cost to raise. ALL BLOODTESTED (Antigen Method). **Order From This Ad.** Send for our Big FREE Poultry Book.

HATCHED IN WORLD'S LARGEST INCUBATORS

PRICES PREPAID	AAA GRADE—OUR BEST 50	100	500	1000
Wh., Br., Bf. Leghs., Anconas	$3.75	$6.50	$32.00	$64.00
Bd., Wh., Bf. Rocks / S. C. Reds, Wh. Wyds.	3.75	7.00	34.50	68.00
Bf. Orps., J. Blk. Giants / Wh. & Buff Minorcas	4.50	8.00	38.00	76.00
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Assorted	2.75	4.50	22.50	45.00
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100% Live Delivery Guaranteed

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MATHIS CHICKS

LOW PRICES GOOD BREEDING

Mathis Chicks are produced from high-grade, free range flocks--many more months of sunshine and fresh air--meaning more vigorous, healthier, sturdier chicks. Many egg-laying contest, poultry show awards won by birds from flocks producing Mathis Chicks, proving their good breeding.

PREPAID PRICES — 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed everywhere. We ship successfully as far as East Coast of Maine & Florida.

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Wh., Br., Bf. Leghorns., Hvy. Mxd. / Bd., Wh. Rocks, S. C. Reds	$6.75 / 6.90	$33.00 / 33.75	$65.00 / 67.50
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All prices subject to change without notice. **CATALOG FREE.**
Terms--Prepaid for cash with order. C.O.D. if desired--$1 per 100 deposit--bal. C.O.D. plus delivery charges.
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We set large size eggs and hatch large size, healthy chicks. All matings Ohio Approved and bloodtested for pullorum disease by rapid whole-blood method. Livability guarantee. Moderate prices. Selective breeding. Write for catalog and Special Discounts.

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Learn about this profitable breed. 32 page illustrated catalog free. Explains 8-point Balanced Breeding Program. Unexcelled for livability, growth, production. Officially bloodtested for B. W. D. by Tube Agglutination method by N. H. College and 100% free. Satisfaction Guaranteed. (Code Compliance Certificate No. 750)

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The FARMERS' TRADING POST

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Cross-Bred Chicks

MORE interest than usual, it seems, in cross-bred poultry. Raymond J. Connor of Flying Horse Farm, Massachusetts, calls attention to the White Leghorn-R. I. Red cross as a good proposition for the poultryman who is interested in broilers and eggs.

The chicks of this cross are about 90 per cent white and 10 per cent white with red spots. Cockerels (and this is what the broiler producers want to know) are full feathered, well fleshed.

Inasmuch as the production of good cross-bred chicks calls for mating of two pure breeds, the average farm flock owner will find it economical to buy his chicks. Some other popular crosses are the Bram-Rocks and the Wyan-Rocks (see January Farm Journal); Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds (this cross results in chicks which can be separated for sex when first hatched).

A "Tariff Benefit" Plan

Continued from page 5

or "Surplus Tax Due" written across its face and the surplus tax stamp would thus be required before the farmer could cash his Certificate. Thus any amount of tax that was considered necessary could be placed on surplus production to restrict it.

Under this plan no effort would be made to dictate to any individual farmer what is to be done on his farm, but each would be free to expand or contract, under the knowledge that a certain percentage of his production was subject to a surplus tax if the surplus were considered burdensome. The plan does not regiment farmers, and does not open up a fruitful field of causing neighbor to rise against neighbor; one county or community to think it has an unfair deal as compared with another; and does not cause one state or section to contend that its allotment has been unduly reduced compared with another.

Whatever amounts were collected from the surplus control tax might be impounded in the treasury to the credit of the respective states and counties paying the tax, and could be paid back to them as drought insurance in years when production was one-third below normal.

Another way to use the proceeds of the surplus tax would be for the promotion of desirable farm practises such as bonuses for terracing or for crops grown for soil improvement purposes.

Better Plan Needed

SUMMARIZING what seem to me to be the merits of the plan—it gives the farmer a rightful subsidy by a simple, positive, inexpensive, self-liquidating and effective machinery; it offers a hope of a constructive approach to solving our tariff problem; it permits us to retain foreign markets without a basis for complaints of "dumping"; it does not destroy or attempt to run counter to the independence and freedom of operation of the individual farmer; unlike the present plan, it permits perfect freedom of choice of crops by individual farmers or areas on the basis of economic advantage—a thing that a plan based on individual control can never allow with entire freedom; it offers machinery for giving general direction to production, but makes no pretense at setting up a program that molds millions of farmers into uniform classes of control, and it does not require or set up an elaborate bureaucracy.

Finally, in marked contrast to a plan embodying control which, as a permanent part of a program, leads inevitably toward self-sufficiency and nationalistic economy, the plan leads toward expanded international trade, and can readily be abandoned when, if and as a saner tariff policy is developed by America and the world.

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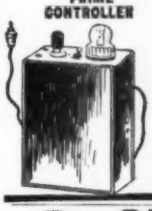

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From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple remedy soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MICKEY MOUSE WRIST WATCH! GIVEN!

or Choice of Cash Commission — Send No Money — Send Name and Address! Boys! Girls! Mickeys on the dial and band in colors! Chrome finish case and bracelet — Unbreakable crystal. American make. WHAT A WATCH! SIMPLY GIVE AWAY FREE pictures with famous White Cloverine Salve which you sell at 25c a box (giving picture FREE!) and remit as per premium plan book. Other watches. 40th year. Be First. Write for trial order dozen salve and pictures NOW! WILSON CHEMICAL CO., INC., Dept. 52-F, Tyrone, Pa.

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Wonderful for pasture. Produces Hay Equal to Alfalfa. Grows on thinnest land. Easy to start. Price unusually low. Write for circular giving full particulars. Also have Northern Clover, Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, Timothy, etc., at astonishingly low prices. *Catalog and samples FREE.*

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It Plows, Harrows, Cultivates, Seeds, Mows, Pulls Loads, etc.

2 Cylinders - 5 Horse Power

Write for Complete Catalog

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ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER RELIEVED or No Pay

I will send any sufferer a $1.25 bottle of Lane's Treatment by mail on FREE TRIAL. If it satisfies send me $1.25. If not your report cancels charge. Address D. J. Lane, 228 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

Passed *by the* Non-Sensor

Livestock Lore—SUBSISTANCE BRIDE—"My baby chicks are not doing well at all. They are all dying."

FARMER—"What are you feeding them?"

BRIDE—"Feeding them! Why, nothing. I supposed the old hen gave them all the milk they needed."

Misled—SCHIMPF—"What's the argument?"

FUENPF—"Those two couples claim they are gypped. Jake's dog accidentally knocked a table over, three waiters dropped their trays, and the people thought it was a new jazz tune and got up to dance."

Uncle Levi Zink *Says:*

Spring is the mating season, but it don't seem to work at all as regards the socks I get back from the laundry.

Bill Heller was a driver who liked to weave skillfully in and out of the traffic on Sunday afternoons. He was a good man and a fine neighbor and will be much missed.

There's a man who is headed straight for wealth. He manufactures a cellophane mask to put over children's faces after their mothers have got them cleaned up to go visiting.

I don't believe there will ever be a time when there won't be millions of unemployed looking for work where they know they won't find any.

The Problem—TELLER—"Pardon me, sir, but what is your name?"

DEPOSITOR—"Name! Name! Don't you see my signature on the check?"

TELLER—"Yes, sir, that is what aroused my curiosity."

A sailor once sat on a quay
All carefree and happy was huay;
Although he was wishing
He might be off fishing
In one of those boats out at suay.

Order in the Court—MRS. KELLY—"You're home early from the court, Mrs. Murphy."

MRS. MURPHY—"Yes, ma'am, I am that. They threw me out for clappin' when Mr. Murphy got three months."

SELF HELP

It isn't everybody who can meet an emergency like this when the wife's away and all his friends are out to lunch or something

WHO WANTS TO WIN $125.00?

Over 200 Prizes. Not One Penny of Your Money Needed Now or Ever. Nothing to Buy or Sell. Just Send a Name for This New Tooth Paste

DES MOINES, IOWA (Special)—Do you want to win $125.00 spot cash? Here's your opportunity. There are over 200 prizes. Nothing to buy or sell. Not a cent of your money needed now or ever. No cartons to send. No puzzles to solve. The first prize is $100.00 cash plus $25.00 extra for promptness in replying. Then there are 203 other valuable prizes. You have 204 chances to win. Now here's all you do. A big Des Moines beauty products concern intends to bring out a new Tooth Paste. They want a name for this new Tooth Paste and they are willing to pay handsomely for it. So get your thinking cap on and send a name on a penny postcard or in a letter. ANY name may win. Names like "Quick Clean" or "Sparkle" or "Bright Smile" are good. Surely you can think up a name. The first name that pops into your mind may win. The best name in the opinion of the judges will win first prize of $100.00 cash plus $25.00 extra for promptness. Second best wins $25.00. Third, $15.00. Fourth, $10.00. Next hundred best, Surprise Gifts with retail value of $2.50 each. Second hundred best, Surprise Gifts with retail value of $1.00 each. 204 prizes — 204 chances to win. Get busy now! The judges' decision will be final. No names will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be paid. Only one reply from a family. Contest closes May 31st. Promptness pays! You will receive $100.00 plus $25.00 extra if you mail your reply at once and win first prize. Costs you nothing now or ever. Just send a name for this new tooth paste. Address PRIZE MANAGER, 114 Eleventh Street, Des Moines, Iowa, Dept. 2092.

Stomach

If you suffer from Gas in Stomach and Intestines, Belching, Bloating and Dyspepsia, distress from Excess in Eating, Drinking or Smoking, Heartburn, Gastric and Intestinal Irritations, Sour Stomach, Lack of Acid, Dizziness, Bad Breath and Poor Appetite, write for Rev. Heumann's Free Family Health Book—136 pages, 200 ill., and see for yourself how to correct Stomach trouble. Thousands of people have been helped. IT'S FREE—No Obligation, write to:

L. HEUMANN & CO., Dept. 910Aa, 34 E. 12th St., New York

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As a Hair Color Specialist with forty years' European-American experience I am proud of my Color Imparter for Grayness. Use it like a hair tonic. Wonderfully GOOD for the scalp and dandruff; it can't leave stains. As you use it, the gray hair becomes a darker, more youthful color. I want to convince you by sending my free trial bottle and book telling All About Gray Hair.

ARTHUR RHODES, Hair Color Expert, Dept. 10, LOWELL, MASS.

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Doctor's Invention—entirely different. No leg straps, elastic belt or cruel springs. Improved soft velvety FLAT pad. Does not gouge or enlarge opening. Eliminates severe pressure. Holds Rupture UP AND IN. Cannot slip. Easy to wear. Comfortable. No harness. Light in weight. INEXPENSIVE. If you want something better investigate. *Costs nothing to try.*

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"Squaghetti", the New Wonder Vegetable (*Spaghetti on a Vine*) (*Noodle Plant*). Easy to grow. 8 to 10 on a vine. Can be prepared in a dozen tasty ways. Grow some; surprise your friends and neighbors. Write for your FREE planting today. Send 3c toward packing and postage.

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

A New Tomato—The Penn State

A NEW tomato of extraordinary value is the Penn State, developed by Dr. C. E. Myers, plant breeding expert at Pennsylvania State College. Yields as high as 20 tons per acre are not unusual with this new variety because of its determinate growth, which allows closer planting. Fruits are borne in large clusters, ripen early, are of high quality. Seed of the new variety, in packets bearing the signature of Dr. Myers, is being distributed by one of the leading seed houses.

The parents of this new cross-bred variety are Self-Pruning (female) and Penn State Earliana (male). The female parent is an unusual plant in this respect: The branches end in a fruit cluster after having developed from six to ten joints. About one-fourth of the plants from the first cross were determinate, like the female parent. Since then (1929) many

Dr. Myers and the Penn State tomatoes

selections have been made, and the one outstanding selection is the new Penn State tomato.

Fruits are evenly colored a rich scarlet; superior to Penn State Earliana in shape and yield. Meat is dark red with very little core. Worth a trial by commercial growers and home gardeners.

Booklets

NEVER was treatment of seed grains so important as this year. Ceresan for treating small grain and Semesan Jr. for treating seed corn–these materials are described and the value of seed treatment outlined in booklets you can get free from J. Hunter Gooding, Bayer-Semesan Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DOUBLE Profits from Legumes is a dandy 16-page illustrated manual on the inoculation of alfalfa, clover, sweet clover, lespedeza, soybeans and other legumes, so that they can take nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil. Free from The Nitragin Company, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

ALLEN'S 1935 Book of Berries, free from W. F. Allen Co., Salisbury, Md., contains many pages of dependable directions for growing strawberries, tips on picking and packing, descriptions of newest varieties and experiences with them.

CARE of Baby Chicks—dependable advice given in "Golden Rule Baby Chicks," free on request from Golden Rule Hatchery, Bucyrus, Ohio.

CARBOLINEUM for protecting poultry from mites and blue bugs. A six-page folder free from Carbolineum Wood Preserving Co., 528 West Highland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

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SAFE and dependable treatment for Spider Teat, Scab Teats, Cut and Bruised Teats, Obstructions. Dr. Naylor Dilators are medicated and saturated with the ointment in which they are packed. They carry the medication INTO teat canal to seat of trouble, exert a gentle dilating action without overstretching or tearing and keep teat OPEN in its natural shape while tissues heal. The only soft surface dilators—Sterilized—Easy to Insert, Stay In the Teat. Accept only genuine Dr. Naylor Dilators. Mailed postpaid if your dealer cannot supply you.

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18 for 15¢ FLOWERING-SIZE GLADIOLUS

Three each of these six: Dorothy Wheeler, Rose Pink; Elf, Lemon; Albania, White; Gold Eagle, Yellow; Tycko Zang, Salmon; Alice Tiplady, Orange. 18 Bulbs in all, 15c; 60 Bulbs (10 of each) 50c; 100 Bulbs, Mixed, 75c. All postpaid. Write for Free Catalog.

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Lowest Prices For Quality Seed

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Everblooming Beauties. 6 Healthy Plants. Ready to grow. All will bloom this summer. **Radiance,** (red); **Sensation,** (crimson); **Sunburst,** (yellow); **Madam Butterfly.** (pink); **Betty,** (pink); **Kaiserin,** (white).

SPECIAL OFFERS

12 Gladiolus	35c	3 New Blue Lily	50c
6 Geraniums	45c	6 Petunias	35c
6 Snapdragons	35c	12 Pansies	25c
6 Chrysanthemums	48c	6 Perennials, all diff.	49c
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All plants mailed postpaid. Send your order today. New Catalog—100 pages of Plants, Seeds, Bulbs—FREE.

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Grow our **New Strain of Asters—Wilt-Resistant,** immune from **Wilt Disease,** Strong Plants, Wonderful Bloomers, Giant Flowers, Gorgeous Colors. To prove this we will mail for **trial, 5 Pkts., 3 colors (each Pkt. 50 seeds), for only 10c. 1935 Seed Book** with **Cash Discount Coupons Free—** 85 Flowers in colors — Many attractive Novelties and Specialties.

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Maule's "Old Glory" Petunias

Red, White and **Blue**—the colors of the flag for your garden—a 10c pkt of seeds of each color all 3 for 10c! Send 10c today! *Maule's Seed Book free!* **3 PKTS. 10¢**

Wm. Henry Maule 275 Maule Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Travel for "Uncle Sam"

Start $158.00 Month

Many Early Government Examinations Expected

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COUPON

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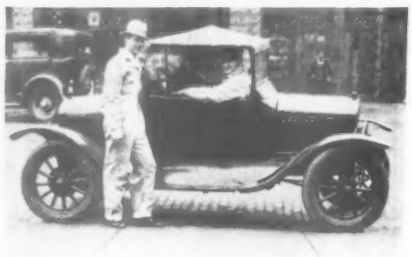
Sirs: Rush to me without charge (1) 32-page book describing U. S. Government jobs. (2) Send list of Government jobs for men-women, 18 to 50. (3) Tell me how to get one.

Name.....

Address.....

Odd Mention

(The Oddest Things of 1934)



Oddest Thing seen by Miss J. L. M., Indiana

THANKS to every one who sent in Odd Mention items for the Contest, and we are sorry we could not award ten times as many prizes. All kinds of queer things came under the observant eyes of Our Folks, and we had letters from all over the country.

The first prize winner is young Mr. J. Vernon Berkebile of Pennsylvania, who had a very odd experience on his first deer-hunt after he was old enough to have a hunting license. Here is the letter:

The Prize-Winning Letter

My father and I, deer-hunting, came to an old house in the woods, and looking through a shed door, we saw an old man down on his knees at a wooden block, and a younger man with an ax raised ready to strike. My father ran in and yelled "Stop! What's going on here?" The young fellow pointed to the old man's beard, spread out on the block, and said: "I broke the scissors, so I have to trim Dad's beard with the ax."

J. V. Berkebile

Other prize-winning letters were these:

Which End is Which Mike wanted some publicity for his Auto Body Shop, so he constructed this odd double-ended Ford, with two windshields, two steering wheels, two radiators and hoods, and four lamps, the oddest thing I encountered in 1934. However, it runs only in one direction, if you can tell which that is. *Miss J. L. M., Indiana*
(Picture at top of page)

A Knee for an Egg Last year, believe it or not, I saw a lady darning a sweater; she had taken off one shoe and stocking, put her leg through the sweater sleeve, and was using her own knee for a darning egg. *Miss T. B., Texas*

Hawk in Trouble One of my cousin's hunting dogs treed something in a tree across the road from the school. Going to see what it was, we found a chicken hawk with one claw caught between the shells of a small tortoise, so he could not fly. *Miss P. McC., Arkansas*

The Liberty Bell Bird Club

Motto: Protect Our Feathered Friends

PLEDGE: *I desire to become a member of The Liberty Bell Bird Club, and promise to study and protect all song and insectivorous birds, and do what I can for the club. 930,345 good folks have signed this.*

Copy the pledge, sign your name and address, enclose ten cents, send it to us, and your name will be enrolled and the club button and 16-page guide sent you. The Liberty Bell Bird Club, The Farm Journal, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL

Will the gentleman who "catches every cough that comes along" please note: Smith Brothers Cough Drops now contain Primary VITAMIN A, the "Anti-Infective" vitamin. This vitamin helps you to throw off colds and coughs faster . . . and raises your resistance to re-infections. No other cough drop contains this precious Primary Vitamin A.
2 kinds: Black or Menthol, 5¢

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

contain the 'Anti-Infective' Primary VITAMIN A

STOP Your Rupture Worries!

C. E. Brooks, Inventor

Why worry and suffer with that rupture any longer? Learn about my perfected invention. It has brought ease and happiness to thousands by holding their ruptures securely and comfortably under all conditions. It has Automatic Air Cushions which **bind and draw the broken parts together as you would a broken limb.** No obnoxious springs or pads. No salves or plasters. Durable, cheap. **Sent on trial** to prove it. Beware of imitations. Never sold in stores nor by agents. Write today for full information sent free in plain, sealed envelope.

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Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for **a free trial** of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address **Frontier Asthma Co., 206-W Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.**

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Get this handsome instrument **NOW.** Here's How. Just send your name and address (**SEND NO MONEY**). **WE TRUST YOU** with 27 packs of Garden Seeds to sell at 10c a packet. When sold send $2.70 collected and **WE WILL SEND** this mahogany finish guitar and Five Minute Instruction Book absolutely **FREE.** Write for seeds **NOW.** A post card will do. Address:

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44 Page Poultry Book Sent FREE!
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100% LIVE DELIVERY Order now for delivery when wanted. Day-old chicks (no sexing done) or day-old pullets or day-old cockerels: 90% sex guaranteed. C. C. 939.

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OHLS' BIG VALUE BABY CHICKS

Sensationally low prices for genuine Ohls quality chicks. Foundation stock produced on our own Master Breeding Farm. Sexing if desired. Let me send you my big FREE poultry catalog.

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Day Old Cockerels from hundreds of Big Bodied White Leghorn Breeders mated to Cockerels from one of the largest ROP Breeders in New York State. Also extra quality Mottled Anconas, Brown Leghorns, Sunnyfield Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, White Wyandottes, Golden Buff Orpingtons. Priced very reasonable—hatched by expert incubator operators. Guarantee to replace all chicks lost first 14 days at 5c each. Good chicks for commercial poultrymen. (CC1905)

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Guaranteed against loss ten days or replaced free. 75,000 chicks weekly. Postpaid. 100% live arrival. 15 years' experience. Customers in 43 states. Sexed chicks, all pullets, slightly higher. Write now for free circular. We have a gift as well as liberal discount for those who order early. Code No. 587.

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Day-old pullets or cockerels. 90% true to sex guarantee. 14 breeds—sexed or unsexed chicks. B. W. D. Tested (Stained Antigen). Accred.

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SPECIAL PRICES large orders. Our customers given opportunity to win $1,000 in prizes in chick growing contest. **Catalog Free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Box 105-R, Mexico, Mo.**

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And cockerels. We have experts who will separate any of the 18 breeds we offer. Write for our big 64 page FREE catalog that tells all about our method and quotes LOW PRICES. C. C. No. 1399.

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Make sure of a better 1935 income with Hayes "Pay-Day" Chicks. Choose from 20 leading breeds—all from stock backed by 16 years careful breeding. All stock B. W. D. blood-tested, antigen whole blood method—reactors removed. Chicks as low as $5.95 per 100. Write for descriptive folder and special prices. C. C. 12598.

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